

BEVERIDGE TO DELIVER CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Convocation Activities to Conclude Tomorrow Night with Formal Ball; Class Dinners Take Place Today

Will Be Held In Currie Gym

Blake Sewell's
Orchestra Provides
Music for Dancers

McGill's Graduating class will end its period of convocation activities with the Convocation Ball, to be held tomorrow evening in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Dancing is scheduled to begin at 10.00 p.m. and will continue until 3.00 a.m. The Ball is one of the three formal dances held each year on the McGill campus.

Guests of honour at the Ball will be the recipients of honorary degrees at Convocation; Sir William Beveridge, Hon. James L. Ilsley, Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C., Mr. Huntly Drummond, Mr. Alexander Loveday, M.A., and Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.

Blake Sewell to Play
Music for the Ball will be provided by Blake Sewell and his eleven-piece orchestra. Sewell is well-known on the McGill campus as he has played at numerous college dances, including the 1942 convocation Ball, the summer Convocation Ball, and recent Junior Proms.

Decorations for the Ball are under the direction of the graduating class in Architecture. It has been announced that the theme of the decorations will be a resume of all important events happening on the

Summer Session Begins June 15

Dr. W. H. Hatcher
Directs Twelve
Week Course

McGill University, the first and only university in Canada staging an accelerated summer program giving full academic instruction in the sciences, with academic credit, will open its science summer school on June 15. This summer school, which is strictly a wartime measure, inaugurated last year, will run for 12 weeks, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Hatcher, chairman of the physical sciences group of the faculty of arts and science.

According to Dr. Hatcher, there are two main reasons for offering this summer session: 1. to graduate science specialists immediately; 2

Entrance Requirements Changed In McGill Architectural School

Changes in the entrance requirements of the McGill School of Architecture and modification of the curriculum to bring architectural instruction more in line with modern requirements, were announced recently.

Prof. John Bland, director of the school, outlined the changes, following a meeting of the Senate, as follows: "For the past year the curriculum of the school of architecture has been under study by an advisory committee of practicing architects and a small committee of the faculty of engineering.

"It is proposed to revise the course to bring it into line with modern conditions and probable post-war building demands. More stress is being put on preliminary subjects such as fun-

Tree-Planting Ceremony Will Follow Convocation

A tree-planting ceremony will be held on the campus immediately after Convocation tomorrow. The tree has been given to the University by the graduating class of 1943. It was announced that the tree chosen is a red oak, a species at present not represented on the campus.

This year's class graduating has selected an open space fronting on Sherbrooke Street, just east of the Roddick Gates, as the site for their tree. The tree has already been set in the ground, in order to ensure thorough rooting, and the ceremony will consist of filling earth about it and pronouncing the benediction.

Class of '43 Spends Hectic Night Whiling

Lone Artsman
Shames Engineer,
Commerce Man

By B.M.R.

Last night the class of '43 whiled away some of their last remaining hours as undergraduates, at what the subletter of newspaper advertisements call "Beautiful Belmont Park." About 50 couples were present, along with a few stags. The small number of graduates attending was ascribed to the fact that practically all of Arts, Science, and Commerce 1943 were just leaving camp.

The evening was unquestionably a success for all those who attended. Many of the couples spent most of the evening in the dancing pavilion, swinging to the pleasant strains of Stan Wood and his orchestra.

Others, however, were much more imaginative. Dedicating, with that innate acumen which one invariably associates with the class of '43, that dancing was a form of amusement that can be found at other places in Montreal besides Belmont Park, they turned to those features of the park which make it "the world's best, most unique, and most memorable amusement park in the world." Those advertising plugs have an air of daring self-confidence that goes well with the firm determination of the class of '43 as it sets forth on the stormy sea of life.

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damental mathematics, physics and chemistry.

"The modern architect must be prepared to design with new materials and new techniques. Students in the school of architecture at McGill are to be given every opportunity in the university to train themselves to be competent builders of the post-war society.

"New courses in electricity, plumbing and acoustics are being planned. A short course in the sociology of the community is to be introduced.

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Residences Plan 'At Home' Teas

RVC, Douglas Hall
Will Entertain
Students, Guests

Tomorrow afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00, following the morning's formal graduation exercises and preceding the Convocation Ball at 10.00 p.m., the University Residences will be at home to the members of the graduating classes, their parents and friends.

At Douglas Hall, the men's residence overlooking Molson Stadium at the top of University Street, the guests will be conducted through the buildings and grounds before tea. If the weather should permit, refreshments will be served outdoors, tables being laid on the lawn of the quadrangle in the centre of the hollow square of buildings. In case of rain, the tea will take place in the large common-room of the Hall.

The feminine members of the graduating classes may invite their friends and relatives to a similar at-home in the Royal Victoria College, the women's residence on the north side of Sherbrooke Street facing Union Avenue.

Attendance at the teas is by no means restricted to resident graduates, invitation being cordially extended to all those receiving degrees on Wednesday morning and to their families. It is expected that many members of the Senate and staff of McGill will be present to assist in the extension of the University's hospitality.

In addition to these receptions at the campus residences, many of the graduating classes will hold class dinners this evening, details of which may be obtained from the respective class presidents, in whose hands the responsibility for arrangements has been placed.

Christian Revival Near, McGill Principal Predicts

Col. Rev. G.G.D. Kilpatrick Conducts
Service at Moyse Hall

Christianity is on the threshold of a great revival, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, declared in a baccalaureate address delivered Sunday morning in Moyse Hall.

Dr. James warned, however, that "the four freedoms will not be won if, when the last gun falls silent, we are content to forget our ideals and revert to the comfortable ways of life which seem even pleasanter in retrospect than they were in actuality." Reconstruction programs must, he said, be well planned and well carried out.

Convocation Week.

The annual baccalaureate service marks the beginning of convocation week activities which this year will be kept to a minimum. The service was conducted by Col. Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, principal of the United Theological College, who is now on full-time war work as director of education in the Canadian Army.

At the outset of his address Dr. James referred to the progress of science, notably during the last century. "To some thinkers," he states, "the developments during this period suggested the decline and imminent decay of the Christian religion. Nothing, I think, could be farther from the truth.

"Christianity has survived worse misunderstandings than those to which it was subjected during the 19th century, and in many cases has developed new strength as a result of the attacks made upon it. It is worth while for us to remem-

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English Economist



SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE.

Visits McGill Tomorrow for Annual Rites

To Study Mass
Unemployment
in U.S., Canada

Sir William Beveridge, now in the United States under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, is a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford. His recent fame has been in connection with his plan for British social insurance "from the cradle to the grave."

Sir William was born in Bengal, India, and after his graduation from college, his interests centred in sociology and economics. For a time he lived in a settlement house in the London slums in order to observe more closely the problems connected with the slum conditions. Prime Minister Lloyd George enlisted his services in working out a plan of unemployment insurance.

After serving with the British Board of Trade, and as assistant general secretary to the Ministry of Munitions, Beveridge was made a Knight Commander of the Bath in recognition for his services.

In 1941 Sir William was appointed under-secretary of the Ministry of Labor. He is at the present time undertaking a study of mass unemployment, and it is this study which has occasioned his visit to the United States and Canada.

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Coed Banquet Held in RVC.

Elizabeth Monk,
Law Graduate,
Is Guest Speaker

Contrary to past tradition, the coed senior dinner was held this year on May 10 in R.V.C. for members of the graduating class alone, although there were also present several other guests of the teaching faculty and the Presidents of the first three years of Arts and Science as well as President of the Women's Union and the President of the M.W.S.A.A.

Mary Margaret Miller delivered the Valedictory, and Dorothy Koch and Jean Mitchell read the Class Prophecy. Miss Elizabeth Monk, a McGill graduate of the faculty of Law, spoke to the graduates. Dr. Roscoe and Margaret McGarry, President of the fourth year class, also spoke. Barbara Pitcairn, president of the M.W.S.A.A., presented several Athletic awards to winners of the class of '43.

University Will Graduate Over 520 at Fourth Wartime Spring Convocation; Six Men Will Receive Honorary Degrees

List Includes Cabinet Member

McGill Gives
M.A., LL.D.,
and Litt.D.

Six men prominent in business and political life will be presented for honorary degrees at the Convocation ceremony tomorrow morning. These degrees will include three Doctors of Laws, two Doctors of Letters, and one honorary Master of Arts.

Sir William Beveridge, who is to receive the Litt.D. degree, will be presented by Senator A. K. Hugesen. After the conferring of the honorary degrees Sir William will deliver the address to the graduates.

Morris Heads List

The conferring of the honorary degrees will take place directly after the presentation of candidates from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. The first in the group will be that of Master of Arts, which is to be given to Lt. Col. James Meredith Morris, officer commanding the McGill C.O.T.C. Col. Morris will be presented to the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, who will confer the degree, by Dean LeMesurier, of the Faculty of Law.

Sir William Beveridge and Mr. Alexander Loveday will be next on the list; both are to receive the degree of Doctor of Letters. Mr. Loveday, a graduate of Cambridge University, is director of the economic, financial, and transit department of the League of Nations. The branch with which he is connected is at present housed at Princeton University. Senator A. K. Hugesen will present Sir William Beveridge, and Mr. Loveday will be introduced by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Hon. Dr. Cyrus Macmillan.

Three LL.D. Candidates

Three men are to be granted the degree of Doctor of Laws: the Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C., Mr. Huntly Redpath Drummond, and the Hon. James Lorimer Ilsley. Mr. Mathewson, who will be presented by Dr. J. R. Fraser, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, is Provincial Treasurer of Quebec. Mr. Mathewson previously served on the Protestant Board of School Commissioners.

Huntly Drummond is a former president of the Bank of Montreal and of the Royal Trust Company. He is a senior member of the Board of Governors of the University. Mr. Drummond will be presented for his degree by Mr. Arthur B. Wood, President of the Sun Life Assurance Co., who is also a governor of the University.

The third LL.D., Hon. James L. Ilsley, is a graduate of Acadia. He was Minister of National Revenue in 1935, and when the Hon. J. L.

Former Athletic Manager Given Rank of Colonel

Defence Headquarters announced recently the appointment of Lt.-Col. Duncan Stuart Forbes, O.B.E., M.C., of Montreal, former athletic manager of McGill University, as director of officer production and his promotion to the rank of Colonel.

Since the outbreak of the war Col. Forbes has been the commandant of a machine-gun training centre, and last January 4, he was appointed assistant adjutant general, attached for duty with the officers' selection and appraisal board.

Tomorrow's Guests of Honour



Alexander Loveday, M.A.



Hon. James L. Ilsley



Hon. J. A. Mathewson



Huntly R. Drummond



Lt.-Col. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.

Law to Broaden Scope of Course

Governmental
Role Will Take
New Emphasis

The Faculty of Law will introduce a reorganized and extended series of courses this fall, designed to broaden the scope of education offered to legal undergraduates. This plan for revision was outlined in a recent statement by the Dean of the faculty, Professor Charles S. LeMesurier.

Dean LeMesurier called attention to the marked increase in governmental participation in the social and economic functions of the community, pointing out that traditional procedures and simple domestic counselling have become but a small field of legal practice.

To cope with this inadequacy, new stress will be laid on industrial law, constitutional law, international law, public law and the basic concepts of government, and the social and political aspects of criminal law.

4,038 Students Serve at War

Active Service Claims
3,304; Reserve
Services, 734

Over 4,000 McGill University men and women are serving Canada in this war according to figures published in the latest issue of the McGill News. Released very recently, this issue of the News is a special one to mark the centenary of the arts faculty of the university.

The statistics show that on the general McGill active service file there are 2,421 names, and 237 (active service) from Macdonald College. Of the university staff 88 are on active service. Other figures given are: women (active service), 134; killed and missing, 114; prisoners of war, 25; United States forces

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Research Council Announces 14 New Awards for Coming Year

The National Research Council announced the award for the academic year 1943-44 of 14 fellowships, valued at \$750 each; 30 studentships valued at \$650 each; and 21 bursaries of \$250 each. The group of 65 candidates for the post-graduate scholarships comprises graduates of 15 Canadian universities who will conduct research work in the coming year at 11 of these institutions.

A list of the successful candidates who will work at McGill University follows: C. N. Bourns, Acadia, organic chemistry; T. W. Boyer, Alberta, physical chemistry; O. M. Friedman, Manitoba, organic chemistry; J. A. F. Gardner, British Columbia, organic chemistry; W. H. Gauvin, McGill, physical chemistry; L. A. Mc-

Ceremony Will Begin at 10.30

Principal Will
Award Degrees
and Diplomas

Tomorrow morning, weather permitting, the campus will be the scene of the annual Spring Convocation, which is scheduled to begin at 10.30 a.m. Five hundred and twenty-six degrees and diplomas, including six honorary degrees, will be conferred by the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University. In case of rain, the ceremony will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The feature event on the program will be the address by Sir William Beveridge, author of the Beveridge Plan for social security. The speaker has served as director of the London School of Economics and as a senator of London University. He is at present in New York under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Order of Procedure

The procession of candidates for degrees will form at 9.45 a.m. outside the Arts Building, and will advance from there to seats on the University grounds. The program will open with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, Principal of the Presbyterian College. Following the singing of the Alma Mater, will be the conferring of diplomas. Professor Fraser, Dean of Medicine, will present candidates for diplomas in the Schools for Graduate Nurses and Physical Education, and Mr. R. de H. Tupper, Vice-Director of the Conservatorium, will present students of the Conservatorium for Classes Band C Diplomas in Music.

Macdonald and B.L.S. Degrees

The degree of Bachelor of Library Science will be introduced by Dean Cyrus Macmillan, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, following which will be the conferring of degrees in Macdonald College, those of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Professor W. H. Brittain of the Faculty of Agriculture at Macdonald College, will introduce the students who are to receive these degrees. Two candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Music will be presented by Mr. Tupper. Dr. Macmillan and Dr. O'Neill, of the Faculty of Engineering, will present respectively candidates for

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Leod, Alberta, physical chemistry; L. Mitchell, British Columbia, industrial and cellulose chemistry; R. E. Robertson, Mount Allison, physical chemistry; L. Siminovitche, McGill, physical chemistry; Robert H. Betts, Alberta, physical chemistry; C. Bishinsky, McGill, physical chemistry; A. Blain, McGill, genetics; Miss M. L. Boyd, Manitoba, physical chemistry; W. R. Christian, McGill, chemistry.

D. L. Germalise, McGill, organic chemistry; V. Gilpin, Western, physical chemistry; T. J. Hardwick, McGill, chemistry; J. M. Harrington, McGill, organic chemistry; A. S. Hawkes, British Columbia, physical chemistry; K. R. Henery-Logan, McGill, organic chemistry; Milton

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McGill Daily

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Convocation

The continuance of university life under war-time conditions serves two main ends: The development of trained personnel who will aid in the prosecution of the war and the reconstruction that is to follow; and the maintenance of an institution which symbolizes the democratic way of life.

At tomorrow's convocation, the fourth during the war, many will graduate in absentia, having already left to join the armed forces. Others will be wearing cap and gown over their uniforms. These men are now ready to reap the reward of years of intensive study. The course they chose was not the easiest one, for it was beset by public criticism and at times by self-reproach. No one could say then whether it was more beneficial to the cause of freedom to continue to study or to play a more active part in the prosecution of the war. The future was then so uncertain. The progress of the war has dispelled these uncertainties and the graduating class are justified in having remained at their desks. They are now ready to play a major part in the destruction of tyranny.

Some of the students have pursued courses which have fitted them for an active role in post-war reconstruction. The government has recognized their value and has allowed them to continue their studies uninterrupted. Their choice was one which required a high degree of moral fortitude, for at no time were they preparing themselves to destroy the enemy. Their war-effort will not be measured in dead Nazis and Japs, but if they are sincere and unwavering in the practical application of the theories they have learned, the world will be a better place to live in after the war and well into the peaceful future.

These men and women have reached a milestone in their careers. However, they must not feel that the summit has been reached and that from now on the journey will be downhill. Some of the steepest hills lie ahead. The training they have received at McGill is only a preparation for the struggle which now confronts them. We can only hope that their university education will be something to which they may look for guidance in the years to come, not alone in the immediate future while almost every phase of their lives will be materially affected by the war, but also in that more remote future when everyday peace-time life has become once more a matter of fact rather than a goal towards which mankind must strive.

Honorary Degrees

Tomorrow afternoon McGill will bestow honorary degrees on six men whose achievements have marked them as leaders in their respective fields of endeavour. The recipients are: Sir William Beveridge, K.C.B., author of the famous social security plan which bears his name; Honourable James L. Halsey, Federal Minister of Finance; Honourable J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C., Provincial Treasurer; Huntly R. Drummond, former President of the Bank of Montreal; Alexander Loveday, Director of the Economic, Financial, and Transit Department of the League of Nations; and Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Morris, M.C.,

V.D., officer commanding the McGill C.O.T.C.

Sir William, who will deliver the Convocation Address, achieved international fame overnight with the publication last December of his elaborate plan for social insurance. He began his career by teaching Civil Law at Oxford, but soon became interested in Social Security and Economics. After studying the London slum situation at close hand, there arose in him a desire to obtain a greater measure of security for the working class. For his services as Assistant General Secretary to the Ministry of Munitions during the latter part of the last Great War, he was made a Knight Commander of the Bath. In the post-war period he travelled widely, particularly in the United States. He was appointed Under Secretary of the Ministry of Labour in 1941.

Mr. Halsey's political career has been a brilliant one. A graduate of Acadia University, he was appointed Minister of National Revenue in 1935, after having served for nine years in the field of Federal politics. In 1940 he succeeded Honourable J. L. Ralston as Minister of Finance. Since that time, his success in financing the nation's war effort has been a noteworthy achievement.

Mr. Mathewson is one of McGill's most outstanding alumni. He graduated in Law, but soon relinquished his practice in favour of fulltime public service. He served in the Great War, was wounded in action, and held the rank of Captain. He gained a deep insight into Montreal's financial situation while he was a member of the Montreal Protestant Board of School Commissioners. His success in the field of finance has been remarkable, and is indicated of late by the increasing provincial surpluses since he assumed the position of Provincial Treasurer.

Mr. Drummond has displayed ability both in industry and finance. In 1939 he became President of the Bank of Montreal, and later president of the Royal Trust Company. He is a strong supporter of the Red Cross Society; and for many years has been a governor of McGill.

Mr. Loveday is fundamentally an economist, but his interests are international. After graduating from Cambridge, he lectured there in economics. After some time in the Civil Service, he took up an active role in the foundation of the League of Nations. He is now working at Princeton University, where the Economic, Financial, and Transit Department of the League is situated.

The value of Lieutenant-Colonel Morris' contribution to the nation's war effort and to the University is well known. He served in France in the Great War, was wounded in August, 1918, receiving the Military Cross and Bar, and the Long Service Medal. He retired from active service with the rank of Major. He was entrusted with the direction of the McGill C.O.T.C., and has kept the training constantly up to date and suited to the constantly changing conditions of modern battle techniques.

In bestowing honour on these men, McGill recognizes not only the services they have rendered to their country, but also the important part they have played in "the advancement of learning."

Sir Edward Beatty

To say that with the death of Sir Edward Beatty, McGill has lost one of her greatest friends and benefactors would be banal. It has been said too often when from the very beginning it should, have been axiomatic. Apart from this such a cold statement does not and cannot cover the magnitude of our loss.

We are all familiar with the standard "cut" of Sir Edward which appears periodically in the downtown press or in magazines. Few of us knew him personally, but all of us knew what he was doing for us and for the cause of learning. Anyone who chose to take the trouble could find out for himself what kind of man Sir Edward was and those of us who did are proud of him and of his association with us in our work. For he was not a Chancellor in name only. He knew the wherefores of university activity and not only knew but made use of his knowledge at the University Committee meetings which he invariably attended unless prevented from so doing by his physical condition.

Present undergraduates are too young to have first-hand knowledge of his early career as Chancellor, but the record is there to be consulted. And if there were no official record, we should still have access to that knowledge through the memories of those who have been his associates in the twenty-two years he spent with McGill, for there are many who have occasion to remember him gratefully and with affection.

The Beatty Scholarships in Classics and Mathematics and the Chancellor's Gold Medal in Commerce stand as formal indications of his generosity and interest in

students of McGill but they represent not empty patronage on his part. He selected the beneficiaries of these awards. Commerce was his own field and it was a natural choice; Classics on the other hand was to give to others the opportunity of studying a subject which he had never been called upon to master but for which he nevertheless had an equally great respect.

Tomorrow's Convocation will be saddened by the thought that, for the first time since 1921, such a ceremony is being held while McGill has no Chancellor; and by the realization that the inspiration of a man who believed in learning in its truest sense has been taken from us.

Prospice

Tomorrow morning, some five hundred sons and daughters of Old McGill will step firmly forward to meet the challenge of a jarred and nerve-wracked world. Through various spokesmen, the university will offer its traditional parting words of courage and perseverance, dignity and faith. "Go forth" is the theme of every graduation, a phrase embodying the often scarce-felt weight of responsibility to lineage, to education, to society. Those few historic moments whose sum is Convocation are all too easily lost in the nervous, awesome, joyful excitement which fires the imagination, yet dulls the senses.

So many varied futures fan out from this final farewell assembly—so many several ways lead mistily into the undefined solitude of vital endeavour—that the broadcast of generalities may yet ring harshly in an ear at concert pitch. The sense of achievement overpowers all the more in the absence of the sought-for confidence which too seldom accompanies it. Neither gathered rosebuds nor metabolized philosophies can in this one brief instant of a lifetime bridge with security the gap between past and future. Many must take a running leap into the jaws of chance, and few will find it easy.

Of the infinite words and deeds and thoughts of mankind throughout time past, but little stands out in bold and legible relief. From the bulging files of man's advice to man, we choose the words which Tennyson laid on the lips of his Ulysses:

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use—
As though to breathe were life."

We offer them to our comrades who tomorrow stand face to face with time immemorial, and whom tomorrow we wish good fortune and Godspeed; may they find in them some measure of encouragement, of inspiration, and of humility.

Curtain Calls

by V.C.G.

YEAR-END ROUND-UP.

This potage of miscellanities begins by concerning itself with the legitimate theatre, locally and elsewhere. Towards the end of March, a group of McGill students invaded the MRT's new home, giving a rather better performance of Emlyn Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged" that the play deserved; it was, in fact, as capable a presentation as any comparable group could hope to offer, and a distinct credit to John Mellow and all concerned. Almost concurrently, the parent MRT's major production of Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" proved the feature of the season; Robert Goodier, standby of the Tin Hats, surprised capacity houses with an intensely human and inspiring portrayal of the leading role.

The Pulitzer Prize for drama was recently awarded to Major Thornton Wilder of the United States Army Air Forces, for his brilliant and controversial success, "The Skin of Our Teeth". This is the third Pulitzer Prize for Major Wilder, previous recognition having been accorded his play "Our Town" and his immortal novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey". "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a masterpiece of timely and stimulating philosophy; the late Alexander Woolcott called it the greatest contribution to the American stage in our time. Perhaps for the sake of variety, the Critics' Circle award went to Sergeant Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots", being a historical drama concerning Thomas Jefferson and certain of his noted contemporaries.

Broadway And Its People.

The Great White Way has enjoyed, to say the least, something of a good season. The mid-January lineup glittered with such notables as Katherine Cornell, Tallulah Bankhead, Paul Muni, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Ethel Merman, Danny Kaye, Katharine Hepburn, and Florence Reed, with Helen Hayes shortly expected. Standards of acting, play-writing, direction, and staging were almost uniformly admirable, being quite in keeping with New York's premier position in the American theatre.

A word of recognition is here due to an attractive and talented young lady of whom more will be heard as the Broadway mill continues churning. Olive Deering, currently radiating efficiency as Paul Muni's secretary in Elmer Rice's "Counselor-at-Law", has in the past few seasons been seen and commended in "Nathan the Wise", Marc Blitstein's operetta "No for an Answer", Max Reinhardt's Old Testament spectacle called "The Eternal Road", and most recently as Maurice Evans' Queen in "Richard III". Miss Deering is a personable

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ME, MUMBLING

Selective Service:

Well, my man, we need people to work on farms. Have you ever done farm work?

Oh, no; I'm only used to sedentary occupations.

Good. We'll put feathers on your trousers and you can hatch eggs.

My dear Mr. Slimperton, the dinner is all ready, in fact it's getting cold and all the men—all the rest of the men, I should say—are scattered all over the grounds, and we've lost the dinner horn so we can't call them back in and we don't know what to do, unless you'll step out on to the balcony in the hope that when they hear your tie they'll realize that we'd lost the dinner horn or we shouldn't resort to such drastic methods.

SO THIS IS NIAGARA

We have certainly taken wholeheartedly to this camp. We now refer to it as "Mare Nostrum."

"Hold your heads up," screamed the sergeant "do you want to drown."

"This is the last straw," said I to myself as I emptied my rain-soaked palliase.

"Form two deep."

"We can't. We're too deep already."

They're making us run to work up our appetite."

They don't need to, the meals do that."

You have a round, full voice, sir, but it quavers too much. Well, shiver my timbers.

English as she is spoke: We once had a neighbour named Strachan

Who arose every morning at dachan, And before every lachang His arms were so strachang That we achill stood in acha of his brachan.

Yes, my trouble was acute, but I had an operation, and now it is chronic. My! Isn't medicine simply wonderful?

The professor was speaking— That two people should be so unanimous on this subject is sufficient evidence, I hold, that I am right, and that my, uh—shall we say 'learned' colleagues are wrong. I notice, furthermore, that this book was published just when mine was. That fact precludes any suggestion of plagiarism, and establishes me as the great authority on this question, since no one has ever persuaded any other scholar to accept his ideas on the matter. This is most gratifying to me, most gratifying.

"I shall give you the name of the author so that you may look the book up. It is by . . . uh . . . let me see . . . why, how strange . . . it can't be . . . surely I'm not as . . . but, it's true, though . . . it is indeed my own book."

Department of Ancient Humor

Do you know what the difference between yourself and a fool is?

Why yes, the width of this table. (803 A.D.)

Xanthippe was nagging poor Socrates again. After half an hour of violent tirade to which he paid no attention she picked up a pot of refuse and hurled it at his head, as he sat by the door.

Passersby in the street were surprised, and asked him why he took it so calmly.

It is only natural, was his reply, that after the thunder we would have rain. (463 B.C.)

I can't open my trunk; he's swallowed the key!!!

In that case, we'll open his chest. (1763)

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Father: "Your new little brother has arrived."
Very Modern Child: "Where'd he come from?"
Father: "From a far-away country."
Very Modern Child: "Another damned alien."
—Southern California Wampus.

Friend (visiting hospital patient) —"Do you know, old man, that's a swell looking nurse you've got?"
Patient—"I hadn't noticed."
Friend—"Good Lord, I had no idea you were that sick."
—B.M.A. Blitz (Brockville).

BENT TWIG

Son, you have a roving eye For every blonde that passes by And I should frown on you for it. No doubt, and censure you a bit, But as your mother says to me, You come by it honestly! —Judge.

Rastus: "Ah's sure advanced in de pas' couple ob years."
Mose: "How's dat?"
"Rastus: 'Well, two years ago Ah was called a lazy loafer, and now Ah's listed as an unfortunate victim ob de unemployment situation."
—Sheaf.

Drunk: Shay, can you tell me where the other side of the street is?

Cop: Why, of course, it's over there.

Drunk: Thas funny; fellow over there said it was over here. —Engineers.

A Chinese cook was walking through the woods. He turned around to see a grizzly bear following him, smelling his tracks. "Hm," he said, "you like my tracks? Velly good, I make some more." —Engineers.

Room Mate: Melba can't see you She's in her bath.
Ron Dick: That's all right. Tell her I'm selling soap. —Queen's Journal

In spite of rationing, a lot of local motorists are still fueling around. —Gateway.

New song dedicated to Jap sailors. "He Wears a Pair of Water Wings." —Gateway (the Better 'Ole)

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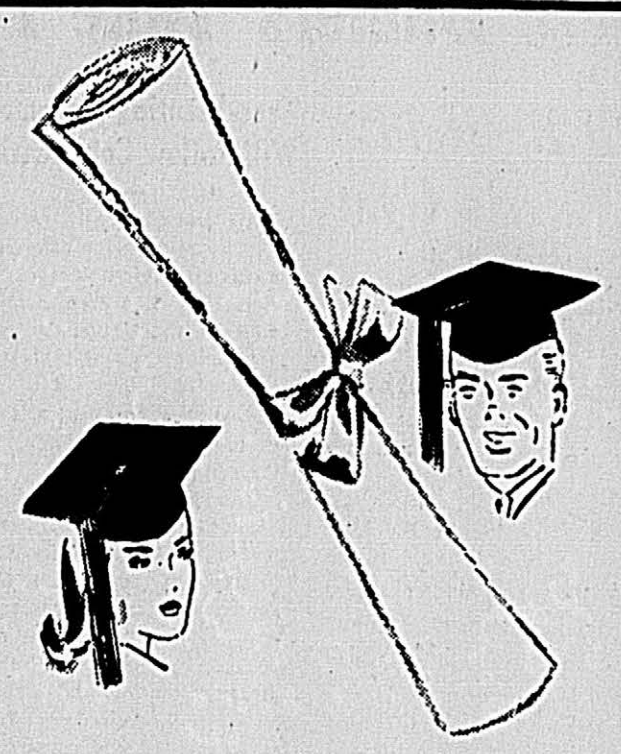
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"Nothing . . . but she smokes Sweet Caps"

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



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Carefree college days are over and the time has come for you to take up the challenge of the future. May we join with the many others and offer you our sincere good wishes for your success and happiness in whatever path you have chosen to tread. It was a pleasure to serve you during your college years, may we continue to do so in the future.

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"Selkirk", yellow case with stainless steel back, 17-jewel Birks Service movement 27.50

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TICKETS for the CONVOCATION CEREMONY

Distributed at The Registrar's Office

War Council Collects \$5,818.40

Red Cross, Charities, I.S.S. Chief Recipients

McGill Concert, Union Informal Make Large Contributions

Nearly \$6,000.00 has been collected in the college session 1942-43 by the McGill War Council for various War Funds and Charities Campaigns. Final returns are not yet available, but Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, yesterday issued a statement revealing that a total of \$5,818.40 has been given by McGill students.

The division of this sum among the causes will be as follows:

Red Cross	\$2,309.12
Amalgamated Charities	1,304.15
I.S.S.	1,053.70
Canadian Merchant Marine	303.31
Aid to Russia	273.40
Greek Relief	268.40
Milk to Britain	134.20
Buckshee	89.47
Polish National Relief	82.65

Total \$5,818.40

It was pointed out by Mr. Fletcher that, unless a donation or campaign is earmarked for some special cause, it goes to the McGill Students' War Fund. The War Fund is divided up by the Executive Committee of the War Council on the basis of 30 per cent. to Aid to Russia and Greek Relief; 15 per cent. to Milk for Britain and Canadian Merchant Marine; and 10 per cent. for the Buckshee Fund.

Campaigns Numerous

This year campaigns to raise money both for the Students' War Fund and for special causes, were very numerous. Most successful of these was the Red Cross Campaign, in which students signed over donations from their caution money. Since many caution money slips are still outstanding, final results of this campaign cannot be computed. The total for the Red Cross Campaign was substantially increased by the proceeds of the Red Cross Concert and the Union's Red Cross Informal.

The Amalgamated Charities Campaign netted \$1,304.15, which will be divided among the Federated Charities, the Catholic Charities and the Jewish Charities. The total for International Student Service was obtained largely through a campaign run on the campus last January, with other contributions swelling the proceeds.

The Canadian Merchant Marine, in addition to receiving 15 per cent. of the War Fund total, received the profits of the Junior Prom. It was the wish of the Junior Prom Committee that proceeds of the dance should be given to the Merchant Marine.

The major contribution to the Students' War Fund was the proceeds of the "Hang Hitler" Campaign, held last February; it netted more than half of the year's total. Donations from campus clubs, the Interfraternity Council and the Med-Plumbers' Ball Committee brought the total to \$894.77.

In addition to the many campaigns for money, the War Council carried out or sponsored numerous campaigns, such as the Book Campaign, which collected over 10,000 books for the armed forces; the Women's Union drive for comforts for the men of the Merchant Navy; the War Service Registration; and the Blood Donors Registration.

Prof. Hibbert, Brown Retire

Dr. Francis, Osler Librarian, Leaves

A resolution expressing the university's deep sense of loss at the retirement of three veteran members of the teaching staff was formally recorded at a recent meeting of the McGill University Senate. They are retiring at the close of this session.

The three are Prof. Harold Hibbert, Prof. Ernest Brown and Dr. W. W. Francis.

Professor Hibbert, D.Sc. (Victoria University, Manchester), Ph.D. (Leipzig), LL.D. (U.B.C.), F.R.S.C., has served for many years as E. B. Eddy professor of industrial and cellulose chemistry. He is regarded as one of the world's great authorities on the utilization of forest resources, his research on lignin being particularly widely known.

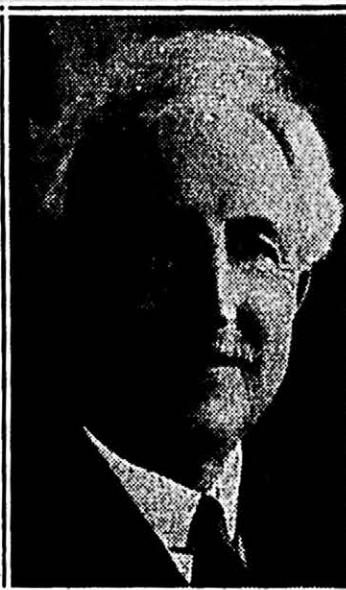
Professor Brown, M.Sc. (Victoria), M. Eng. (Liverpool), who served for a number of years as dean of the faculty of engineering, retires from the chair of professor of applied mechanics and hydraulics. He won widespread recognition for his pioneering methods in the use of cement in structural work, and for his research on design of water-turbines for hydro-electric installations.

Dr. Francis, A.B., M.D. (Johns Hopkins), M.D., C.M. (ad eun), whose retirement was also announced, is regarded as the world's greatest authority on the famous Sir William Osler and his works, has served McGill for many years

PROFESSORS RETIRE



Prof. Ernest Brown



Prof. Harold Hibbert



A. Awards

R. Stewart Willis
Joseph S. Connolly
James D. Anderson
Stanley Eldinger

Raymond Ayoub
William Munroe
Jean Mitchell
Barbara Pitcairn

B. Awards

T. J. Hardwick
Peter R. C. Hall
Robert Tetrault
Morrey Cross
Gordon Hatcher
Maxim Popovitch
Victor C. Goldbloom
Martin Lambert
Ralph Edmison
C. H. Powles
Nell Compton

Sidney Lithwick
Robert M. MacIntosh
Robert N. Watt, Jr.
Mark McKeown
Vaughan Marples
Alan T. Farmer
James MacLeod
Kevin Power
Mary Margaret Miller
Janet Hamilton
Margaret McGarry

C. Awards

Joan Waterston
Audrey Churchill
James T. Atkinson
Arnold Swanson

Norman Hillyer
Edward Joseph
Alan C. Thompson

McGill to Give Army Course This Summer; Keys Directs School

An army course providing general fundamental training for potential officers, will be given at McGill University at the request of the Department of National Defence, it was announced at the university.

Conditions of eligibility require that candidates have senior matriculation standing, or its equivalent, in five subjects, including mathematics and physics. Only men between the ages of 17 and 20, in medical category A, will be accepted.

In making the announcement, Dr. F. Cyril James, pointed out

as Osler Librarian. The Osler Library at McGill houses an extremely important collection of not only Osler's writings but of the many fine books which the most famous of the graduates of medicine at McGill collected during his lifetime.

that "civilian candidates are specifically permitted to enlist for this particular course and will not be seconded for other duty in the army until the course is completed. Before commencing academic work, the candidates who are accepted, will, however, undergo basic military training at an appropriate centre."

The academic curriculum of army course No. 1, under the direction of Prof. David Keys, professor of physics and director of training for radio technicians, will include courses in algebra, plane and spherical trigonometry, analytical geometry and calculus, equivalent to the mathematics now studied by first year engineering men.

Also, owing to the mechanization of the army, all students will receive instruction in internal combustion engines, with practical work, a subject not usually offered to first year students. Lectures on natural science will cover certain aspects of chemistry, metallurgy and geology and an outline of political geography, physiography and other special features of

French Summer School Will Offer Two New Courses

Director Announces Change Of Plans for Lodging

The French Summer School of McGill University, opening its six weeks' session June 28, will lodge its students this year in the Royal Victoria College, announced Professor J. L. Darbelnet, Director of the School. The School is designed for all who desire to take courses of lectures on French thought, literature or civilization, and at the same time to gain a practical working knowledge of the language. There is an extended program whereby graduate students may earn an M.A. degree in four summer sessions.

The lecture courses are arranged in three sections: A, B, and C. The requirements for each section are different, and the lectures in each are graded. Two new courses in the advanced section, C, have been added this year; the history of the Third Republic, a course which will be given by Professor Darbelnet, and lectures on the French School of Sociology, by Mlle. Frances. The course in Military French, inaugurated last year, will be offered again this year.

Attendance in the French summer school has in past years been composed of residents of eight provinces of Canada, and from twelve to seventeen states of the U.S.

Red Cover, More Photos New Features of Annual

The best and most striking feature of this year's 'Old McGill' is the red leather cover, high-lighted by the white crest, and the liberal use of photographs throughout the whole book. Especially fine are the photographs of the various University buildings.

Compared with other years, emphasis on the war and military training is also noticeable. Although pressure of work and

European countries will form the subject matter of a special course of particular interest to men who are proceeding overseas.

The army course will extend over a period of 30 weeks, with 37 hours per week of lectures and supervised instruction.

A special feature of this army (Continued on Page Seven.)

Students! HONEY DEW

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See you!

There is only one answer — of course — to the question of good food at popular prices. H-o-n-e-y D-e-w! See you there.

All youse chil'un meet at — HONEY DEW

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and
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Warm Weather Ahead!

And to every bright Young Thing that means cotton pickin' time in H.R.'s

Young Rendezvous

With the wholesome good looks that come of fine cotton and smooth rayon materials plus careful tailoring... our bumper crop of city-country casuals is ready for everything... from careering in the city... to country week-ends... and truly tubbable will emerge flower-fresh for dancing on warm Summer evenings... at prices as down to earth as Victory gardening

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Dirndl in striped waffle piqué... red with white... 10.95.



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Medical Building, McGill Union.

FACULTIES ANNOUNCE PASS LIST, PRIZES

McGill Publishes Fourth Wartime Graduate Roll

Number Receiving Degrees, Diplomas, Exceeds 500

The list of over 500 students who are receiving degrees and diplomas from the faculties and schools of the University was released by the Registrar on Friday, May 21, after its final and formal approval at a meeting of the University Senate.

Some degrees will be conferred in absentia, especially those of students who have already left the city for active service or training with the armed forces. Those known by the University officials to be on active service are marked with an asterisk (*).

Following is the full list as issued:

of graduates in Arts and Science, Commerce, Graduate Studies, Engineering, Law, Music, Library School, Agriculture, Household Science, the School of Physical Education, and the School for Graduate Nurses. Degrees will also be conferred on graduates in Medicine and Dentistry, who were passed for their degrees in the middle of the year.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Passed for the Degree of B.A. Men.

Blanchard, Donald Anthony, Montreal; Brecher, Irving, Outremont, first class honors in Economics and Political Science; Brown, James Milne, Montreal; Brushett, Donald Alton, Creston, Nfld.; Burgess, Harry Meredith, Montreal; Butler, Arthur Melvin, Montreal; Butt, William John, Carleton Place, Ont.; Caplan, Harvey, Montreal; Cohen, Robert Harold, Montreal; *Compton, Neil Marriott, Westmount, first class honors in English Language and Literature; Cooper, Stewart Robert, Montreal; Corey, Earl Edward Charles Hector, Montreal, first class honors in Latin and first class honors in French; Davis, Victor Gladstone, Bonaville, Nfld.; Eldridge, Stanley Louis, Montreal; Faylanger, Donald Charles, New Liskeard, Ont.; Gibson, Stanley Joseph, Montreal; Godine, Maurice Denberg, Montreal; Hatcher, Gordon Hollett Meyer, Lachine; Hertz, Ralph Earl Louis, Ormstown, Que.; Joyce, Alice Douglas, Verdun, first class honors in German; Killen, Duncan, Lachine; Ling, George McDonald, Trinidad, B.W.I.; *Lochhead, Douglas Grant, Ottawa, Ont.; MacColm, George Tozer, New Richmond West, Que., first class honors in Economics and Political Science and the Allen Oliver Gold Medal and Fellowship; Macdonald, Roderick Ross, Verdun, first class honors in Greek and Latin and the Chapman Gold Medal; Mercer, Charles Ronald, Montreal, B.W.I.; *Mercer, Ross Malcolm, Westmount; Mustille, Anthony Nicholas, Montreal; Paltiel, Khayyam Zev, Montreal, first class honors in Economics and Political Science and the Allen Oliver Gold Medal and Alexander MacKenzie Graduate Fellowship; *Pitts, Gordon Marshall, Montreal, first class honors in English Language and Literature; Pullinger, Albert John Henry, Montreal; Pye, Jack Leonard, Brockville, Ont., second class honors in Sociology; Rose, Raymond Gillies, Montreal, second class honors in Philosophy; *Soklin, Wolf William, Montreal; Trossman, Marshall, Outremont; *Watson, John Howard, Melbourne, Que.; Whitaker, Charles Gordon, Westmount; Young, Matthew H. Vincent, Ottawa, Ont.

Women.

Affleck, Barbara Lois, Montreal; Alkman, Audrey Mildred, St. Kitts, B.W.I., second class honors in English Language and Literature; Angier, Lillian Cecilia, Watford Island, Bermuda, second class honors in Philosophy; Beatty, Gibson A., Montreal; Boyce, Florence Ola, Verdun; Cagney, Aileen Frances, Westmount; Chipman, Mary Penelope Anne, Montreal; Clague, Joan Moulton, Hampstead; Cohen, Frances, Montreal, second class honors in Sociology; Cohen, Suzanne Freelandier, Montreal; *Davis, Isabel Margaret, Como, Que.; David, Ruth Alexandra, Vancouver, B.C.; *Dawson, Mary Christa, Westmount; DeTemple, Muriel Elaine, Cornwall, Ont.; Dickson, Marion Elizabeth, Westmount, second class honors in English Language and Literature; Dobson, Virginia Beatrice, Montreal; Duthie, Phyllis Elsie, Montreal; Falkner, Dorothy Janet, St. Catharines, Ont.; Gorcevovich, Toba, Outremont, second class honors in Economics and Political Science; Gherman, Ruth Lillian, Montreal; second class honors in Sociology; Glog, Nancy Rosina, Duparquet, Que.; Gordon, Elizabeth Maud, Westmount; Greer, Cicely Mary, Outremont, first class honors in English and second class honors in History; Hanson, Hazel Patricia, Montreal; Harris, Ruth Olive, Montreal West; Hobbs, H. L., Norma, Montreal; Israelovitch, Mildred, Outremont, second class honors in Sociology; Joseph, Natalia Rhoda, Montreal, distinction in the General Course; Kerrigan, Audrey Isabel, Westmount; Koch, Dorothy Irmgard, Westmount, second class honors in English Language and Literature; Kussner, Dorothy, Ansonville, Ont.; Lafontaine, Marie Claire, Quebec, Que., second class honors in English and first class honors in French; Laing, Eleanor Jean, Montreal West, first class hon-

Bermuda; Anderson, Joan Chauvin, Montreal, first class honors in Zoology and the Pantham Memorial Prize in Zoology; Carlton, Lucille, Chester, Vt., first class honors in Biochemistry and the Hiram Mills Gold Medal in Biology; Chisholm, Elizabeth Price, Quebec, Que.; Coleman, Laura Isabel Muir, Toronto, Ont., second class honors in Functional Biology; Collip, Barbara Vivian, Westmount; Elliot, Gertrude Jane, Montreal; Hamel, Geraldine Helen, Westmount; Hanrahan, Marion Patricia, Montreal; Harder, Jean Priscilla, Montreal West; Innes, Shirley Rogan, Woodlands, Que., second class honors in Biochemistry; Landy, Mona Maure, Westmount; *Nelson, Norma Allan, Westmount; Picairn, Barbara Deas, Lachine; Ray, Dorothy Ann, Westmount; Redfern, Nancy Irwin, Montreal; Robb, Mary Louise, Montreal; Sainte-Marie, Dorothee Louise, Outremont, first class honors in Biochemistry; Spence, Dorothy, Montreal; Stanier, Diana Marion, Vancouver Island, B.C.; Tryer, Frances Hope, Montreal West; Waterman, Elhel Sophia, Outremont, second class honors in Biochemistry; Waterous, Charlotte, Brantford, Ont.

*On war service.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Passed for the Degree of B. Com.

Brazar, Harvey Elliot, Outremont, distinction in the General Course; Connolly, Joseph Stuart, Montreal; Fitzpatrick, Frank Murray, Westmount; Gubbins, Carlos, Lima, Peru; Hamovitch, William, Outremont, great distinction in the General Course; *Hendrie, John Strathairn, Burlington, Ont.; Hyndman, Patrick Robert, Montreal; Malais, Auguste, Montreal; Masse, Yvan Joseph, Montreal; Mitchell, Richard Allan, Westmount; Ouellette, Robert Maurice, Montreal, great distinction in the General Course; Power, John Kevin, Westmount; Rossy, Michael, Montreal, distinction in the General Course; Sidorchuk, Mary, Cornwall, Ont., distinction in the General Course; Weiner, Mervyn L., Outremont, great distinction in the General Course and the Chancellor's Gold Medal in Economics.

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

Master of Science—Alarie, Albert M., B.S.A., B.Sc. Agr., Laval Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que., Agricultural Bacteriology, (in absentia); Andree, Wolfgang Albert, B.Sc. Agr., McGill, Frankfurt, Germany, (Agricultural Chemistry); Buer, Donald de Forest, A.B., Dartmouth, M.D., C.M., McGill, Brooklyn, N.Y., Genetics, (in absentia); Harding, Stanley Russell Lauck, B.A., Saskatchewan, Assiniboia, Sask., Geology (in absentia); MacLeod, Donald Murdoch, B.Sc. Agr., McGill, New Aberdeen, N.S., Plant Pathology, (in absentia); McLeod, William Stirling, B.Sc., Alberta, Calgary, Alta., Entomology (in absentia); Nard, Milton, B.S.A., British Columbia, Victoria, B.C., Nutrition; Paquette, Roland, L.Sc., M.Sc., Montreal, Verdun, Que., Chemistry (in absentia); Stevens, Thelma Vivian, B.Sc., Acadia, Kingston, N.S., Botany; Whiting, Frank, B.Sc. Agr., Alberta, Lloydminster, Sask., Nutrition (in absentia).

Passed for the Degree of B.Sc. Men.

Asch, Geoffrey Moody, Farnham, Que., distinction in the General Course; Ayoub, Raymond, Montreal; second class honors in Mathematics; Baitte, Brahm, Montreal, second class honors in Biochemistry; Battista, Arthur Francis, Cornwall, Ont.; Bogert, John Renwick, Montreal; Brennan, Robert Lyle, Ottawa, Ont., second class honors in Biochemistry; Cach, John, Montreal; Charters, John Seldon, Westmount; Dadds, John William, Westmount, second class honors in Mathematics and physics; Garrioch, Gordon Grey, Battleford, Sask.; Gigot, Albert Fletcher, Duparquet, Que.; Goldfarb, Harold Paul, Montreal; Greenberg, Jack, Montreal; Guthrie, David Graham, Jonquiere, Que.; Halfhide, Rudolph, Outremont; Heller, Nathan, Montreal, second class honors in Functional Biology; Hogg, John Duke, Westmount, first class honors in Mathematics; Johnston, Reed Haskell, St. Lambert, second class honors in Mathematics and Physics; Kalichman, Nathan, Montreal, distinction general course; Levine, Arthur H., Outremont; Levitan, Benjamin Abraham, Ottawa, Ont., distinction in General Course; McKenna, John Bruce, Montreal; Markowski, Edwin, Montreal; McLamed, Samuel, Montreal, second class honors in Mathematics and Physics; *Mountford, Keith William, White River, Ont.; Nelman, Gregory Martin Albert, Corner Brook, Nfld.; Phelps, Eric Learn, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.; Pomerantz, Zvy, first class honors in Functional Biology; *Popovich, Maxim, Montreal; Raphael, Seymour Bernard, Outremont; Rosen, Harold Jacob, Montreal, great distinction in the General Course; Sabbath, Joseph, Montreal, second class honors in Physiology; Segal, William, Montreal; Selezhonek, Hyman Shelley, Montreal; Smith, Frank Dunstan, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; *Stacey, Cooper Harry, Windsor, Ont.; Surchin, Hyman Hamilton Scandinavian, Montreal, distinction in the General Course; Tannenbaum, Isaac, Montreal; Tully, Donald William, Atholstan, Que., second class honors in Geological Sciences; Tyhurst, James Stewart, Victoria, B.C.; Voyodic, Louis, Noranda, Que., second class honors in physics; Wontor, John Stephen, Westmount; *Wright, Lloyd James, Montreal; Wyatt, Ernest Rix Stafford, Heart's Content, Nfld.

Women.

Aitken, Joan Willard, Devonshire,

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Honors in the Graduating Class, Medals, Scholarships and Prizes as follows:

Anderson, James Douglas, — University Scholar; British Association Medal; Honors in Mechanical Engineering; The Jenkins Brothers Limited Scholarship (June 1942). Bernstein, Saul—University Scholar; Honors in Mechanical Engineering; The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize (June 1942). Booth, James—University Scholar; British Association Medal; Honors in Chemical Engineering. Cunningham, Francis Albert—Dr. James Douglas Research Fellowship in Mining Engineering. Freeman, Paul Ora—The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize for Summer Essay; The Engineering Undergraduates' Society's Second Prize for Summer Essay. Hall, Peter Robert Cromwell Varley—The Society of Chemical Industry's First Prize. Hobson, William—Honors in Electrical Engineering; Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated Second Prize. Killam, Robert Bradbury—Honors in Mechanical Engineering. Lambert, Martin James — The Louis Robertson Prize in Design; The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal. Leigh-Smith, Kenneth — British Association Medal; Honors in Electrical Engineering; Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated First Prize. MacKimmie, George Bruce—Honors in Electrical Engineering; The Institute of Radio Engineers' Prize. Marsden, Edgar Gabriel—Honors in Chemical Engineering. Ogilvie, John Palmer—Honors in Metallurgical Engineering; Dr. J. B. Harrington Research Fellowship in Metallurgical Engineering. Perrault, Charles Hubert—University Scholar; Honors in Metallurgical Engineering; Sir William Dawson Research Fellowship in Metallurgical Engineering; American Society for Metals' Prize in Metallurgy and Thesis. Wishart, Gerald Anderson—University Scholar; The Society of Chemical Industry's Second Prize. Young, Harold Randolph—The Robert Forsyth Prize in Theory of Structures and Strength of Materials.

Passed for the degree of Bachelor of Architecture. (In order of merit.)

Lambert, Martin James, Montreal; Wilson, Stuart Anthony, Montreal; Chard, Catherine Mary, Westmount; Lithwick, Sidney, Ottawa, Ont.

Passed for the degree of Bachelor of Engineering. (In order of merit.)

*Booth, James, Montreal; Marsden, Edgar Gabriel, Maracas, Trinidad, B.W.I.; *Wishart, Gerald Anderson, Montreal; Roche, Maurice John, Flin Flon, Man.; Propas, Max, Montreal; Charton, Herman, Verdun; *Cross, Harold Morrey, Town of Mount Royal; Woods, Jack Myer, Montreal; Carson, William Ross, Rock Island, Que.; *Fitzpatrick, Louis Fairlie, Montreal West, (in absentia) and Smiley, Robert Miller, St. Lambert, equal. Hall, Peter Robert Cromwell Varley, Kingston, Surrey, England; Haddeland, George Erling, Starbuck, Man.; *Norton, Harold Arthur, Montreal, (in absentia), and Ufford, John Russell, Lachine, equal; Klein, Max, Montreal; *Jackson, George Edward Merville, Bromptonville, Que. (in absentia). McConnell, Gordon Ross, Westmount; Stobo, William Edward, Quebec, Que.; Cleyon, Otto Charles, Westmount.

(Aegrotat) *Corse, Wayne York, South Hero, Vermont, (in absentia).

In Civil Engineering (In order of merit.)

*Baker, Maxwell Clifford, Bot-

wood, Newfoundland; *Freeman, Paul Ora, Toronto, Ont.; Wein, Harry Garrick, Outremont; Young, Harold Randolph, Sussex, N.B.; Clark, Robert Harry, Winnipeg, Man.; Leonards, Gerald Allen, Montreal; Stewart, James Johnston, Montreal; Bourgault, Joseph Adrien, Roland, St. Agapit, Que.

In Electrical Engineering (In order of merit)

*Leigh-Smith, Kenneth, Montreal (in absentia); *Hobson, William, Montreal (in absentia); *MacKimmie, George Bruce, Westmount (in absentia); Gordon, Abraham Isaac, Outremont; Gregory, Peter Grosvenor, Montreal; Gareau, Leo Eugene Arthur, Outremont; *Tetrault, Robert, Montreal (in absentia); *Weaver, Alan Clyde Quintaus, Town of Mount Royal; *Bardsley, Leonard Walter, West Saint John, N.B.; *Ransom, George Edgar, Knowlton, Que.; *Wright, Gordon William, Montreal West (in absentia); Katch, Michael, Montreal and Plamondon, Charles, Quebec, Que., equal; Martel, Paul Emile, Three Rivers, Que.

In Mechanical Engineering (In order of merit)

*Anderson, James Douglas, Lunenburg, N.S. (in absentia); Bernstein, Saul, Montreal; Killam, Robert Bradbury, Yarmouth, N.S.; *Irwin, John Robert, Westmount (in absentia); Backer, George Ernest, Grand'Mere, Que.; Ritchie, Ross Alfred, Chateaugay Heights, Que.; Bloom, Charles Able, Montreal; *Cramer, Malcolm Broder, Ottawa, Ont.; *Wilson, Ronald Spurgeon, Winnipeg, Man. (in absentia); *Wolever, Frank Day, Westmount (in absentia); *Miller, Zavier, Outremont; Blakely, Nelson Wesley, Winnipeg, Man.; Cohen, Peter Zelig, Outremont; Gold, Manuel Theodore, Outremont; *Gillon, William Stanley, Winnipeg, Man.; Scheinberg, Sydney, Montreal; Wong, William George Car, Montreal; Miller, Justin Ormond, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Garceau, Gilles, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; *Richer, Jean Herbert, Westmount (in absentia); Bjarnason, Johannes, Reykjavik, Iceland; *Coote, Alexander Marcus, Pointe Claire, Que. (in absentia); *Freeman, John Edward, Iroquois Falls, Ont. (in absentia); *Malnguy, Robert Edgeworth, Montreal West (in absentia); Henning, Fred Kennedy, Outremont; *Kennedy, Lowell Keith, Southport, P.E.I.; (Continued on Page Nine)



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of the FUTURE?

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Drummond and St. Catherine Streets
Sherbrooke and Drummond Streets



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CONVOCATION DAY

9.30 A.M. Academic Procession
10.30 A.M. Convocation
followed by Tree Planting on the Main Avenue

On Convocation afternoon at 4.00 o'clock tea will be served at Douglas Hall and at the Royal Victoria College. All graduates are invited to come and bring their parents or members of their immediate family.

10.00 P.M.

Convocation Ball For
Graduating Students

HERE IS A FAMOUS ENERGY MAKING Food

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Football Season Saw Return of Extramural Competition to Stadium

Redmen Faced Army, Flyers, Verdun in Exhibitions

The McGill football team came back to life with a vengeance last fall, and engaged in regular weekly exhibition games at Molson Stadium with the teams of the senior city loop, the Q.R.F.U. The league was composed of two service squads, one from the Huntingdon army basic training centre, and the other from the Air Force Manning Depot at Lachine, while the third team was the Verdun Grads, boasting such stars as Buddy Atchison, Ted Edwards, and Glen Brown.

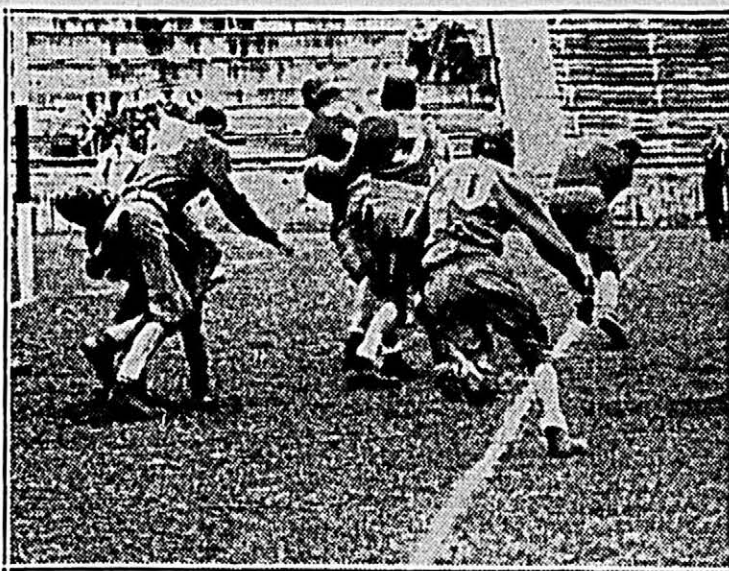
The Redmen acquitted themselves with traditional honour, and the Army and Air Force outfits proved no match for them, and were soundly trounced. The former succumbed to McGill power to the tune of 22-5, while the fliers were downed 19-10. By virtue of these victories the collegians were invited to meet the league-leading Verdun Grads in a playoff for the city title, in which they were nosed out 7-2 in a very close tussle on a snow-covered grid-iron.

The Grads had pretty well been settling the league on fire with the daring lateral passing of Edwards and Atchison, and the steady triple-threat playing of Dalgleish, and in spite of the snowy field, and the rugged defensive play of the Redmen, this indomitable trio could not be held in check.

The McGill team, as usual, was a well-coached, snappy outfit, and in ordinary times some of the stars, such as Ted Futterer, Johnny Poulson, Johnny Dixon, and Brian Little, would have gone a long way. The Redmen were also well represented on the civilian all-star team that trounced a similar service team at the beginning of the season, in a charity game. Doug Kerr was the victorious coach, and on his squad as alternates, were three of his McGill proteges, Ted Futterer, quarterback Jim Rapelje, promising halfback, who was unable to get into action with the Redmen in the exhibition tilts, and Don Farlinger, snapback.

Although the sport scene has been greatly dimmed by the war, wherever competition was held, the Redmen were in their usual place in the limelight.

Redmen Score Again



Brian Little, number 31, as he carried the ball over the line as McGill downs Army, 22-5. Also seen in the photo are Futterer, number one, as he carries out his fake, Scobie, number five, and Lloyd Williams as he blocks out Tommy Osborne on the left.

RED MENACE



Above are shown two of the main reasons for McGill's contention for the N.D.H.L. championship. They are BUD FARMER and TOMMY HALE, who were the main point-getters.

Red Cagers Finish Successful Season in City's Senior Loops

Intercompany League Plays Many Games

The McGill Basketball season just completed far exceeded expectations in both inter and extra mural competition. The two senior teams which engaged in city competition were right in the playoffs till the very end while the various C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. squads completed a very successful schedule of contests.

The Red entry in the Montreal Basketball League after dropping their first couple of games came back and won six in a row to cop a playoff berth and were finally eliminated by the champion Oilers in a hectic three game final series which was undecided till the final whistle had blown. In the Defence McGill's second squad wound up on top in the season's play only to be edged out of the championship in a sudden death playoff game which they lost to a powerful Navy aggregate.

The credit for this amazing success of the two quintets rightly belongs to Coach Van Wagner and his assistants who so ably developed the McGill intermural basketball system to a stage where it could produce so many good solid players, while at the same time giving every McGill student an opportunity to play be he a star or but an average athlete. Mr. Van Wagner more than anybody realized the necessity of the average and not only the expert's participation in University sports and so developed the excellent intercompany basketball loop from which he was later able to draw on for Senior talent.

This system yielded rich dividends for the Redmen's success was due as much to their innumerable reserves which they were able to call up at will as to the individual stars on their squads. Shining light of the Senior squad was Ronnie Wilson who won the loop's most valuable player award besides being one of its most consistent scorers.

All told the present basketball set-up at McGill is far better now than in the past. At worst it gives all those who want to play a chance to do so and at its best it develops players who otherwise would not have had a chance for Senior competition.

CAGE MENTOR



F. M. VAN WAGNER, whose two basketball squads reached the finals in their respective leagues, and who was reappointed for the eleventh time to the presidency of the Province of Quebec Board of Approved Basketball Officials.

brought to a successful conclusion.

Wilson, Cage Star Now on Active Duty with Navy

The Navy now claims McGill's high-scoring basketball forward, Ronnie "Red" Wilson, who was the sparkplug of the Red squad in the Montreal Basketball League last winter. As he leaves the cage scene, he leaves his name inscribed in the annals of the loop, having been awarded the trophy emblematic of the most valuable player to his team.

Wilson came to McGill two years ago, from the University of Manitoba, and tomorrow receives his degree in mechanical engineering, in absentia, having left for active service with the Navy to train as a Probationary Sub-Lieutenant for an engineering commission.

During his first year, here, he starred for the champion Oilers of the M.B.L., and last year donned a red sweater to spark McGill's drive to the finals.

First Wartime Entry in City Hockey League Headed by Dr. Bobby Bell

McGill, Navy, Army, Air Force Comprised Defence Loop

The March of Sport

By Allan

The McGill hockey team celebrated the return of Dr. Bobby Bell to coaching duty, by playing their first full wartime season in a city league. This was a service loop, the National Defence Hockey League, with all three branches represented, in addition to the McGill C.O.T.C. The Redmen didn't fare so well after a flying start, and were eliminated in the semi-final playoff round by the Navy.

The Redmen were full of fight, which made up for some inexperience, and held their own against the heavier, service teams, who used many former stars of senior amateur hockey around the city. In fact, until the turn of the year, when they began to suffer from manpower shortages, due to injuries, they were at the top of the heap.

The team was built mainly around Ross Ritchie, goater, Bruce Ward, defence, Bud Farmer, centre, all former Royals, and Bill MacDonald, former intercollegiate star forward. Johnny Costigan, from Loyola, Bob Blair from Clarkson College, Dick Lockwood from Verdun High, and Tommy Hale, from Junior Royals, rounded out a fast, close-checking team. Bruce Crutchfield, of the well-known hockey family, was on the sidelines for most of the season with a trick knee.

pucksters from time to time, men that were in their senior squads.

The Montreal Royals seem to have a team that bids well to end up high in the first division in the International League this season. In their Sunday Double Header at the Delorimier Baseball Stadium which they split with the league leading Toronto Leafs they showed they really had something on the ball. Olmo and Ortiz in the outfield were (Continued on Page Six.)

The past year was a good one for extramural competition and the Redmen were near the top in every sport in which they participated, and there was a definite wartime air in the major sports with service leagues in each. Even in leagues that were not strictly service organizations, the fighting men were the dominating factor, and the two traditional civilian teams in the Montreal senior hockey circuit were obliged to merge their resources to compete with them.

This sort of competition, however, is far from being the whole story, and shared the limelight with the extensive intramural athletics program. Fit-ness for victory was the keynote of the program, and much of the glamour of previous years was absent, and competition was modified to suit wartime conditions. The Gymnasium was in use at any hour of the day, and special fitness campaigns were introduced, such as the "Enduragility" classes, which entailed most of the standard gymnastic exercises, but as the name suggests, with an emphasis on endurance. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, and Weightlifting classes were held regularly every week, and the traditional assault-at-arms was held on two successive week nights with very little ceremony. The track and field competition also took on a more severe aspect, as Sports Day was no longer celebrated as a holiday, and the events were run off in the evening after university classes.

A spirit of determination pervaded the tennis scene, as the net tournament was interrupted in the middle, due to the departure of nearly all the competitors last fall on the western harvesting trip. However, the matches were resumed on their

return on the indoor courts of the Montreal Tennis Club, and

Speaking of Sports by Mibs

When Intercollegiate Athletic competition was discontinued for the duration there were many who felt that this would lead to the entire abandonment of sports at McGill. Nothing could have been farther from the truth. For now instead of having one or two teams representing the University in any given field the entire student body has been broken up into a series of squads and now a far greater percentage are indulging in their favourite sports.

Coach Van Wagner was the man who did more than anybody to promote this state of affairs. While all the pessimists were going around moaning he was busy organizing and before anyone realized what had happened there were twenty basketball aggregates whereas before there had only been three. Not only that but a complete schedule had been arranged which would give each of the competing teams more games than they had enjoyed in pre-war days. This is only one of the many instances where the splendid athletic staff has come to the aid and brought sports back in a way that not only the experts but also those of lesser prowess were able to derive benefits from them.

Our hockey squad was on the other hand somewhat of a disappointment for though they tried hard they were outclassed in the later stages of the season. After a most promising start in which they won their first two games they faltered and wound up third in the four team league. The fault was not that of the players or coaches, they did their best. The reason they faltered is to be found in the fact that while the Redmen had to be content with the players on hand the rest of the squads added new

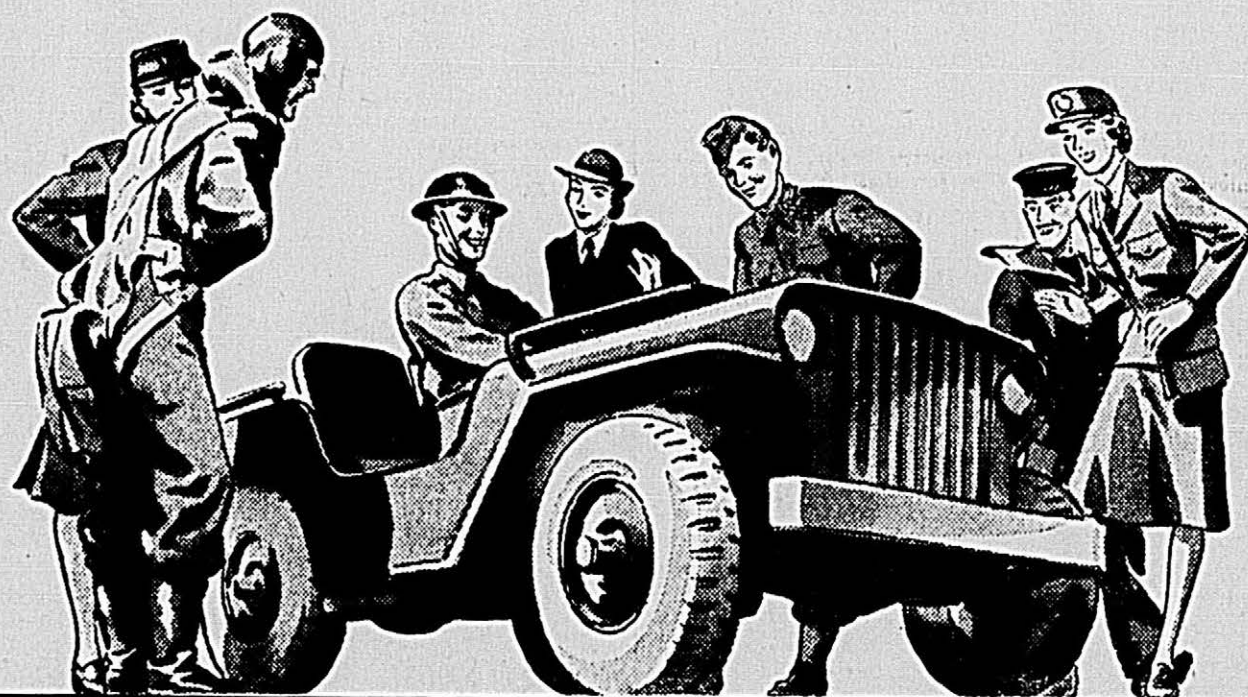
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Athletic Awards Announced

RUGBY:

2nd Grade
Wilson, R. S., Eng. IV.
Dixon, J. H., Med. II.
Farlinger, D. C., B.A. IV.
Futterer, E., Eng. II.
Greenidge, A. H., Med. III.
Hall, J. A., Med. I.
Little, B., B.Sc. II.
Mann, A. McD., B.A. II.
Millholland, W., Eng. I.
Patrick, J. W., Med. III.
Poulton, J. A., Eng. I.
Scobie, D. H., B.A. II.
Williams, L., Eng. III.

3rd Grade
Armstrong, D. M., B.A. 3.
Benjamin, G., Com. 3.
Farlinger, D. C., B.A. 3.
Gauthier, A. E., Eng. 2.
Gould, K. P., Eng. 1.
Johnston, B. F., Eng. 2.
McEachern, C. W., Eng. 2.
Powles, W. E., Med. 3.
Smith, L. A., B.Sc. 4.
Stacey, C. H., B.Sc. 3.
Stewart, J. J., Eng. 4.
Tepner, A., B.A. 3.
Woodcock, J. G., Eng. 2.

Numerals
Cullen, V. H., Eng. 1.
Darragh, E. L., B.A. 3.
Darragh, J. H., B.Sc. 2.
Heath, H. B., B.Sc. 1.
Joseph, R. H., B.Sc. 1.

SOCCER:

3rd Grade
Archibald, J., Eng. 1.
Pozanski, Z., Eng. 1.
Rothschild, E., Eng. 1.
Stachewicz, J. W., Eng. 1.
Stachewicz, B. R., Eng. 1.

Numerals
Ammon, R. E., Med. 1.
Becker, B. H., Com. 1.
Devereux, R. L., Med. 1.
Glegg, R. E., B.Sc. 3.
Goodfellow, J. B. G., Eng. 1.
Halfhide, E. W., Arch. 1.
Lau, N. A., B.Sc. 1.
Morton, A. C., Med. 3.
Wolvin, D. F., B.Sc. 1.
Wood, H. G., Med. 1.

TENNIS:

1st Grade
Watt, R. N., Com. 3.

3rd Grade
Henneman, E., Med. 3.

Numerals
Freisenbruch, R. E., Eng. 2.
Richer, J. H., Eng. 4.

TRACK:

2nd Grade
Ballon, E. M., B.A. 2.
Brewerton, D. A., B.Sc. 3.
Gillespie, A. E., B.A. 1.
Karef-Smart, J. A. H., Med. 3.
Roche, F. F., Eng. 1.

1st Grade
Berman, A. J., Med. 3.
Walker, J. H., Med. 4.
Percival, W. L., Med. 4.

3rd Grade
Cooper, S. R., Med. 3.
Olsen, K., Eng. 2.

Numerals
Croteau, J. E., Med. 2.
Munroe, W., Arts 4.
Van Wagner, C. E., Eng. 1.
Vandrey, C. W., Eng. 1.

HARRIER:

2nd Grade
Berman, A. J., Med. 4.

3rd Grade
Ballon, E. M., B.A. 2.

Numerals
Collier, R. D., Eng. 2.
Eden, W. A., B.Sc. 1.
Rennie, D. L., B.Sc. 1.
Roche, F. F., Eng. 1.

BADMINTON:

2nd Grade
Love, B. G., Sci. 1.
Weyman, S. H., Med. 1.

3rd Grade
Goldberg, Alfred, Eng. I.
Habin, S., Eng. I.
Stonewell, J., Eng. I.

Numerals
Cohen, Abbey, Eng. III.
Klein, S. H., Eng. I.
White, David, B.Sc. II.
Zimmerman, J., B.Sc. III.

BASKETBALL:

(M.B.L.)
1st Grade
Delbel, N. V., Med. III.
Leonard, G. A., Eng. IV.
Mumford, R. S., Med. III.
Vernon, L. J., Med. III.
Wilson, R. S., Eng. IV.

2nd Grade
Beland, A. J., Med. II.
Robinson, B. B., Med. III.
Rosentzweig, L., Law I.

(C.O.T.C.)
2nd Grade
Deacon, R. D. G., Eng. I.
Eastwood, J. R., Eng. I.
Evans, S., B.Sc. II.
Macrae, J. A., B.Sc. II.
Murray, C. S., Com. I.
Shacter, M., B.A. III.
Kane, E. J., Com. III.
Zalkind, L., Eng. II.

Numerals
Hayes, M. W., Com. I.
Scobie, D. H., B.Sc. II.
Williams, W. R., B.Sc. I.

(Intramural All-Star)
1st A Wing
2nd Grade
L'Esperance, R. L., Eng. III.

Mahon, E. G., Eng. III.
Wein, H. G., Eng. IV.
(Intramural All-Star)
2nd U.A.T.C.
3rd Grade
Allen, W. G., Eng. III.
Bailey, E. E., Eng. I.
Blakely, N. W., Eng. IV.
Denefeld, E. J., Eng. III.
Goddard, L. L., Eng. III.
Worfor, J. S., Sci. IV.
Williams, W. R., B.Sc. I.
(Intramural Intercompany)
1st-Macdonald College
2nd Grade
Chapman, R. A., Grad.
Cordukes, W. E., Agr. III.
LeLachur, A. G., Agr. III.
Mackey, A. G., Agr. II.
Moster, J. B., Agr. IV.
Gillespie, R. J., Agr. III.
Perlin, A. S., Agr. III.
Privett, O. S., Grad.
Wallen, V. R., Agr. II.

(2nd-Unattached)
3rd Grade
Asch, G. M., Med. II.
Beland, A. J., Med. II.
Bray, W. J., Med. II.
Munro, D. D., Med. II.
Pearman, R. W., Med. II.
Robinson, B. B., Med. II.
Tannenbaum, I., Med. II.

BOXING:
1st Grade (Graduation)
Dixon, J. H., Med. III.

2nd Grade
Elliott, A. E., Com. II.
Halford, C. N., Arts II.
Lawland, N. E., Arts II.
McAusland, R. B., B.Sc. I.
McKinnon, R. W., Arts III.

3rd Grade
Bishop, T. J. H., Arts III.
Carlucci, V. A., Dent. I.
Cambridge, J. D., Com. III.
Cove, P. V., Eng. IV.
Hillman, A. D., B.Sc. I.
Frank, G. W., Com. I.
Watson, G. J., Com. II.

Numerals
Darragh, E. L., Arts III.
Darragh, J., B.Sc. II.
Dear, P. V., Eng. I.
Gauthier, A. E., Eng. III.
Grimaldi, G. A., Com. III.
Polis, J., B.Sc. I.
Solomon, D., B.Sc. I.

ENGLISH RUGBY:
2nd Grade
Bishop, T. J. H., Arts III.
Cove, P. V., Eng. IV.
Gillespie, A., Arts I.
Tyhurst, J., Med. III.

3rd Grade
Brewerton, D. A., Arts III.
Montgomery, E. W., Eng. IV.
Tucker, G. E., Sci. III.

FENCING:
2nd Grade
Levitt, M., Eng. III.

3rd Grade
Scott, W. B., Eng. III.

Numerals
Spiegel, E., Eng. I.
Yosipovitch, J., Eng. III.

GYMNASTICS:
2nd Grade
Fox, C. J., Eng. I.
Grimaldi, A. G., Com. III.
Herschman, H. P., Eng. II.
Leslie, W. T., Arch. III.
Mathews, D. S., Sci. I.

3rd Grade
Futterer, E., Eng. II.
Gurdian, R., Eng. II.
Sabbath, J., Sci. IV.

Numerals
Kovacs, R. V., Eng. I.
Savory, P. B., Sci. II.

HOCKEY:
(N.D.H.L.)
1st Grade Prov. enlisting
Blair, R. W., Eng. I.
Hale, T. R., B.Sc. III.
Lockwood, R. D. G., B.Sc. I.
Macdonald, W. K., Med. IV.
Ritchie, Ross, Eng. IV.

2nd Grade
Costigan, J. J., Law I.
Farmer, A. T., Eng. III.
Little, A. R. B., B.Sc. II.
Ward, D. B., Dent. I.
Young, M. H. V., Med. III.

3rd Grade
Bird, D. J., Arch. I.
Humphreys, R. S., Com. III.
Nicholson, R. K., Eng. I.

(Intercompany—B. Wing)
Artillery
3rd Grade
Brady, F. P., B.Sc. I.
Doscher, C. J., B.Sc. II.
Heath, H. B., B.Sc. I.
Henderschott, C. W., B.Sc. I.
Hylands, H. D., B.Sc. I.
Knight, A., B.Sc. I.
Layton, R. E., B.Sc. I.
Myers, G. S., B.Sc. I.
Shepherd, W. R., B.Sc. I.
Willis, T. A., B.Sc. I.

Intramural—Runner-up
Numerals
Ballon, E. M., Arts II.
Farlinger, D. C., Arts II.
Freeman, R. M., Eng. III.
Hall, J. A., Med. I.
Howard, K. S., Arts II.
Hyde, A. G., B.Sc. II.
Lemessurier, J. B., Arts II.
McKinnon, R. R., B.Sc. I.
Patrick, J. W., Med. III.
Riley, G. M., Eng. I.

Urquhart, W. H., B.Sc. I.
Watt, R. N., Com. III.

SKIING:

2nd Grade
Fitzpatrick, J. G., B.Sc. II.

3rd Grade
Bishop, J. M., B.Sc. I.
Dohon, J. T., B.Sc. I.
Hambrick, L. R., B.Sc. III.

Numerals
Chisholm, F. H. B., B.Sc. I.
Drennan, D., Com. I.
Flood, T. C., B.Sc. I.
Green, Stuart, Eng. I.

SOFTBALL:

Winning team—D. Company
2nd Grade
Becker, B. H., Com. I.
Rosy, N., Com. IV.
Tammara, M., B.Sc. I.

3rd Grade
Blitstein, H., Com. I.
Frank, G. W., B.Sc. I.
McGovern, V. H., B.Sc. I.
Summerskill, J. H., B.A. II.

Numerals
Fullerton, H. D., B.Sc. I.
Landry, D. M., B.Sc. I.
Moffatt, R. T., B.Sc. I.
Pelton, E. A., B.Sc. I.
Rac, H. K., B.Sc. I.
Schofield, F. R., B.Sc. I.

Runners-up
3rd Grade
Allen, W. G., Eng. III.
Bailey, E. E., Eng. I.
Goode, J. D., Eng. I.
Kemp, R. G., Eng. I.
Klein, S. H., Eng. I.
Poole, R. A., Eng. I.
Roche, F. F., Eng. I.
Smith, R. W., Eng. I.

Numerals
Blank, H., Eng. I.
Campbell, D. J., Eng. II.
Frankel, J., Eng. I.
Joseph, R. N., Sci. I.

SWIMMING:

(Intercompany Swimming Meets)
2nd Grade
Benjamin, G., Com. III.
Farrington, H. A., B.A. I.
Fullerton, H. D., B.Sc. I.
McCarthy, T., Med. I.
Miller, J. O., Eng. IV.
Van Wagner, C., Eng. I.

3rd Grade
Humphreys, R. S., Com. III.
Shepherd, W. R., B.Sc. I.
Taylor, E. I., Com. I.

Numerals
Bartlett, R. F., B.A. II.
Boothroyd, E. R., Grad. Sch.
Gauvreau, G., Law II.
Mahon, E. G., Eng. III.
Stevens, D., B.Sc. I.

WRESTLING:
2nd Grade
Calderon, C., Eng. II.
Sabbath, J., B.Sc. IV.
Strong, N. M., Eng. IV.

3rd Grade
Brooks, I. C., Com. I.
Farquhar, F. J., Eng. II.
Gurdian, Raul, Com. III.
Gurdian, Rodolfo, Eng. II.
Stewart, J. J., Eng. IV.
Wake, K. P., Sci. I.

Numerals
Charlter, J. S., Med. II.
Currie, R. A., B.Sc. II.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from Page Five)

spectacular to say the least. The latter who came up to the Royals with a good hit no field, reputation certainly proved it false. Not only did he pull the best play of the afternoon with a running one handed stop of a terrific liner in the first contest that seemed certain to go for two bases, but his long accurate pegs saved us at least two runs and his skillful handling of rebounds off the scoreboard a couple more.

Two thirds of the Leaf's outfield was very familiar to us. Patrolling the right pasture was a much heavier but still speedy Jimmy Ripple whose single past third was the deciding smash in the opener. In left field was Maurice Van Robays whose terrific clouting will long be remembered in Montreal. Fortunately for the "Junior Bums" Van was off form and did not add to the Leaf's attack.

Mal Gregg proved a revelation in the opener and proved that with a bit more control he would soon be one of the league's leading pitchers. True he was beaten and fairly beaten by Connor who gave a truly masterful performance in the box but it was his wildness that proved his undoing and until the seventh inning he allowed but one hit which due to two walks allowed one run to cross the plate.

Well I guess this is all I have to say in my last column of the 1942-43 Daily except to wish everybody the very best of luck for the future and to graduating prosperly in the better days which are bound to follow this chaos.

Class of '43 Spends Hectic Night Whiling

(Continued from Page One.)

These were the couples who ate hot dogs, potato chips and that crazy pink stuff they spin from syrup; washed it—or them—down with orange julep. They then took several turns on the Scenic Railway, the Roll-O, the Rocket, the Bug, the Whip, and all the other devices which, if the Axis countries operated them, we would undoubtedly consider them barbaric instruments of torture of a perverse and sadistic people. The resulting gastronomic condition is, of course alleviated by one remedy only—a remedy which, fortunately, Belmont Park provides. This is the boat-ride in the late evening over the breezy Riviere des Prairies.

Have you ever thought of the dreadful havoc that would be caused in medical ranks if someone ever died of this gastronomic turmoil? Unquestionably, no medical men could cope with such an autopsic frenzy. It's a good thing indeed that B.B.P. provides the indicated remedy; perhaps, also, that's why so many of the '43 hearties used it.

Unquestionably the most pathetic sight of the evening was that to be seen in the "Test your Strength" section of the Penny Arcade. An Engineer and a Commerce man were striving valiantly to demonstrate to their girls and the world their superior strength. Then, along came an Artsman, too puny and small to go to camp with the bigger members of his class, who picked up the machine in one hand and smashed it to pieces. The Engineer and the Commerce man just crawled away, utterly squashed. But they should be used to it, after four years.

Perhaps that's a good note to end on.

Ceremony Will Begin at 10.30

(Continued from Page One.)

the degrees of Bachelor of Commerce and Bachelor of Architecture, and following these will be students receiving the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Engineering. The latter degree will include Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, and Mining Engineering.

Higher Degrees

The Dean of the Law Faculty, Professor Lemesurier, will introduce the graduating students in that faculty who are qualifying for the Bachelor of Civil Law degree. The degree of Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery will be conferred upon graduating students in the Faculty of Medicine, who will be presented by Dr. Fraser, and the Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, Dr. Walsh, will present candidates from that faculty. After the presentation of candidates for graduate degrees, including Master of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Commerce, Master of Engineering, and Doctor of Philosophy, by Professor D. L. Thomson, of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, will be the awarding of honorary degrees, including two Doctors of Letters, two Doctors of Laws, and one honorary Master of Arts.

The address will follow the conferring of degrees, and the ceremony will close with the Benediction and the singing of God Save the King. After Convocation there will be a tree planting ceremony on the campus.

Entrance Requirements

(Continued from Page One.)

architecture will be four years instead of the present course of five years, which required a junior school leaving certificate as its preliminary.

"The preliminary year in engineering will enable the architects to proceed with their technical subjects with the engineering students—either mechanical engineers doing heating and ventilating or with the civil engineers doing structural design.

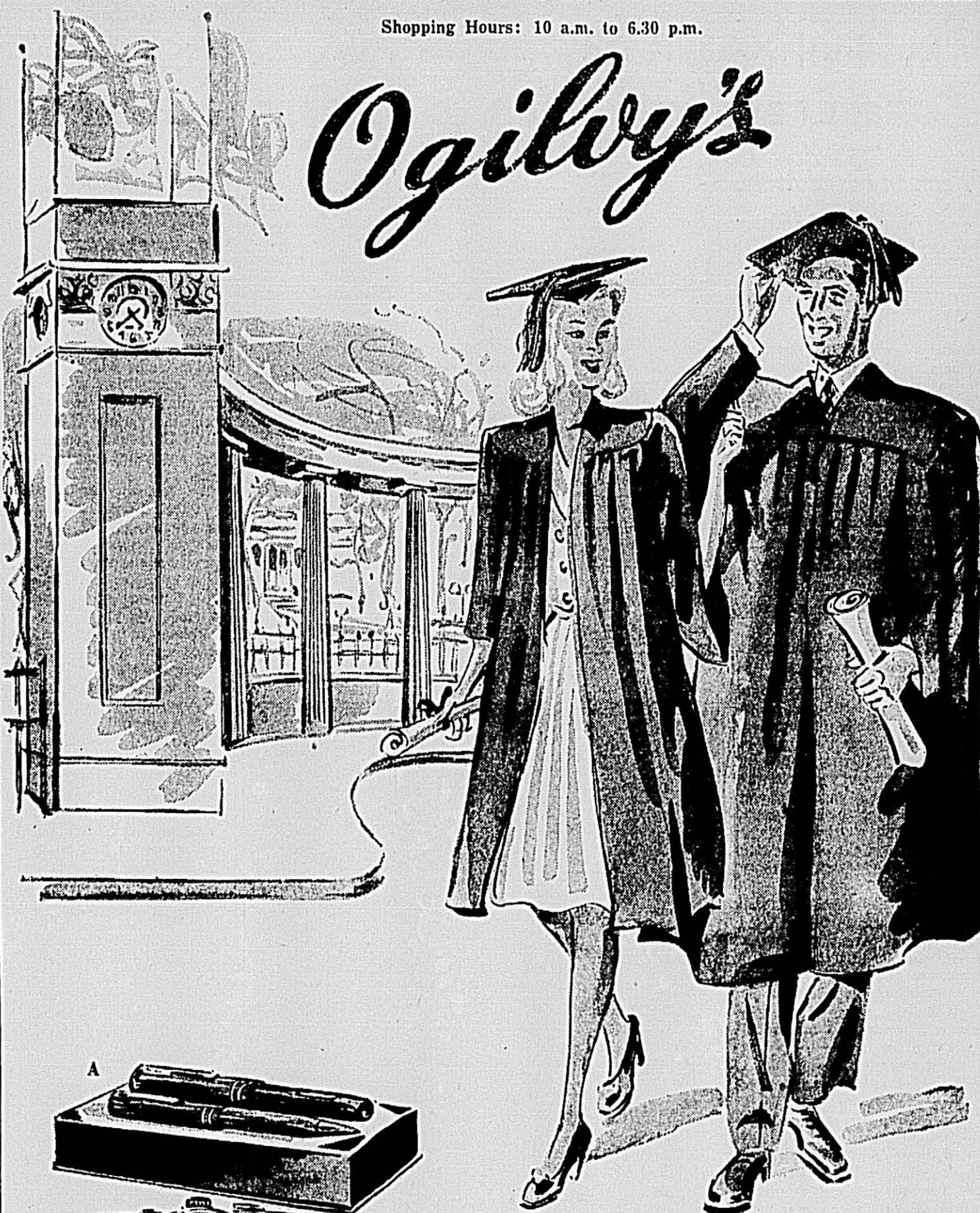
"This is considered a valuable aspect of the training of the new architect. The courses in architectural history and history of art and design are being continued.

"The term is being lengthened by a four-week summer school in May of each year when a continuous design problem will be tackled by each student.

"The present staff, which is largely composed of practicing architects will continue. The proposal will come into effect in October, 1944."

Shopping Hours: 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

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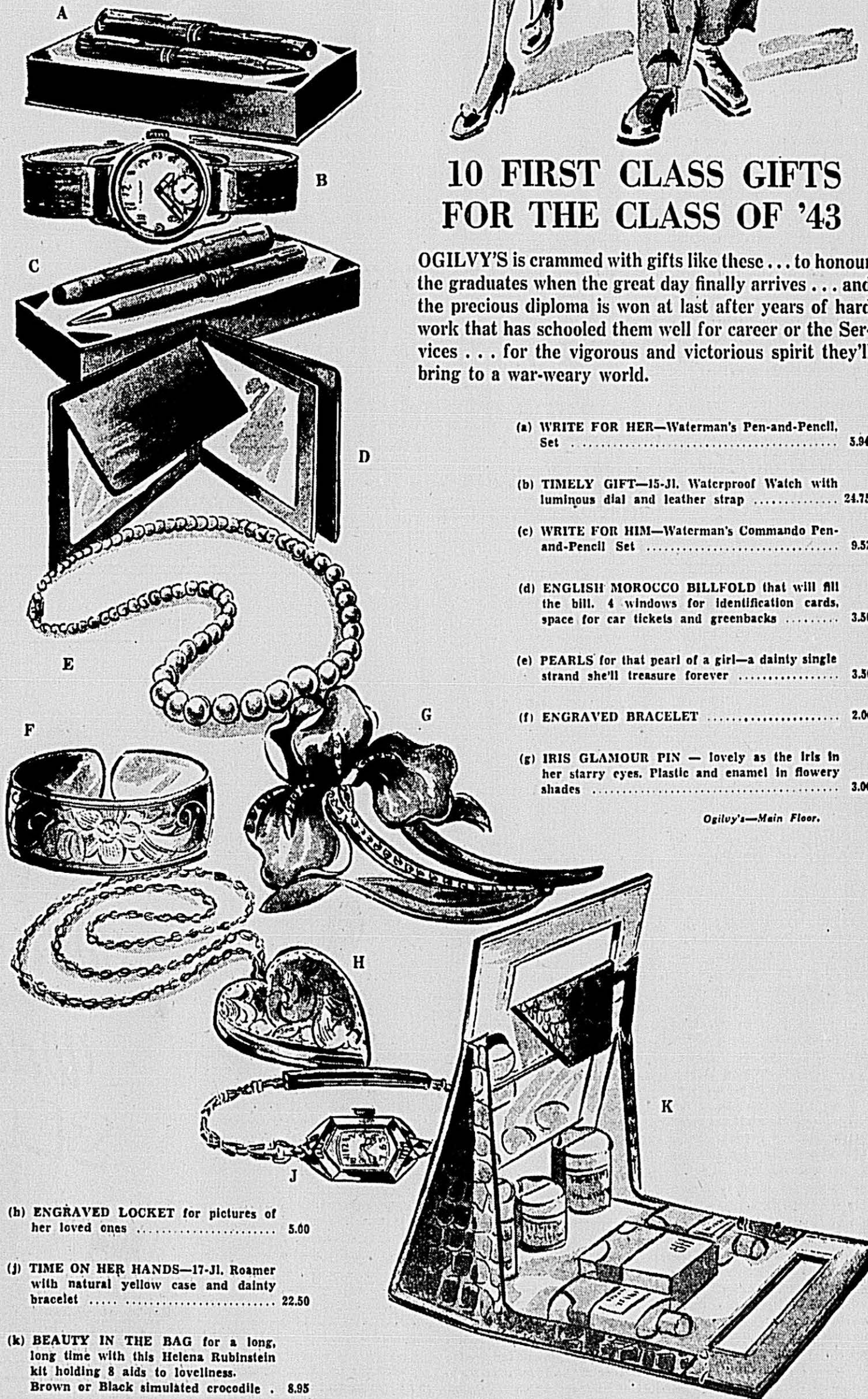


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- (d) ENGLISH MOROCCO BILLFOLD (that will fill the bill, 4 windows for identification cards, space for car tickets and greenbacks 3.50
- (e) PEARLS for that pearl of a girl—a dainty single strand she'll treasure forever 3.50
- (f) ENGRAVED BRACELET 2.00
- (g) IRIS GLAMOUR PIN—lovely as the Iris in her starry eyes. Plastic and enamel in flowery shades 3.00

Ogilvy's—Main Floor.



- (h) ENGRAVED LOCKET for pictures of her loved ones 5.00
- (j) TIME ON HER HANDS—17-Jl. Roamer with natural yellow case and dainty bracelet 22.50
- (k) BEAUTY IN THE BAG for a long, long time with this Helena Rubinstein kit holding 8 aids to loveliness. Brown or Black simulated crocodile 8.95

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Dust in a Thin Wind Blowing

By Dorothy Taylor-Stoll

Sixty years ago, at the end of a narrow path in the Laurentians, there stood a raw, unfinished, box-like thing. It was as tiny as a bird-house in a vast garden . . . but the beginning of a dream for Madame.

Inside the box Madame, very young, very perky, very plump, sat rocking and planning. Her hair was black, her skin ruddy, her lips red and moist. She was with child; and very happy, for that same morning Monsieur had given her the two plots of land in the front to make the way she wanted. Now, while he was at the side with the men clearing for the new barn, she sat idle and dreamed. She was not very clever with her mind, not very quick with her hands, not very sharp with her tongue; but her round black eyes saw everything, and she loved colour. It was a part of her being; without it she was vacant-eyed, stupid, slow. It was she who had first sensed the rough edges of their little box, and as much as their poverty allowed began to soften them. She began by peeling Monsieur to whitewash the walls and paint the shingles red; and sat now rocking, and dreaming into the future. . . .

About a lilac bush on each side of the house . . . two rows of orange lilies down a middle path, two green squares of lawn with two rings of pansies in them . . . an arch with heavy vines . . . a tree for the child that was coming, and one for each of the next as far as where the gate was going to be . . . inside a blue oilcloth on the floor, dishes with blue and yellow edges . . . patchwork quilts on bed and sofa, hooked rugs, frilly white curtains on the two front windows, with two green plants to live all winter in red cans behind them on the window-sill. Madame squirmed deliciously, loosened the band at her waist and planned some more . . . Monsieur must not let his shirt stick with sweat to his back, not warm his feet in the oven, not squeeze so tight, not hurt when kissing . . . in the summer, when the child came, must build a balcony . . . he promised. She would paint it herself, brown like chocolate, and some day at Corpus Christi . . .

And all that Madame dreamed came to pass, and much more. For in the same year, the men who helped Monsieur clear for the barn cleared for themselves, dug holes in the earth, made copies of the red-roofed house, and followed the way of Madame and Monsieur. For years after, Monsieur and Messieurs chopped, stacked, hauled, planted, sowed, reaped—together; bought, sold, sang, smoked, laughed—together. And Madame and Mesdames sewed knitted, darned, hooked—together; played with their children, cared for their men, laughed, cried, suffered—together. They grew spring salads in their own gardens, lawns, lilies, and big blue pansies; went down to the lake to wash, fed their cattle, went to mass—together. Some died. Some lived. Every year when the time came, the brown balcony of the red-roofed house was decked out for the altar; and there was joy in the heart of the red-roofed house.

In that time Madame and Monsieur had cause to plant four young saplings that grew higher than the house itself, in such a little while; and the children grew with them left the red-roofed house and dug holes of their own. Then things were the same as before. Madame had slept out her dream. There was now only a time of resting and waiting . . .

But it was when Madame was grandmere, and Monsieur grandpere, that things began to change. The years passed them like the spinning of a weathercock, and les

petits enfants too soon grew big. Jean and Joseph, babies no more, suddenly tired of old things and old people, Henri tired of old ways of doing things, Edouard tired of planting, ploughing, killing, selling . . . and George, he wanted to be a priest. Helene was tired of black serge and catalogue fits, Jacques went with her beau to the mining country, Agathe into service, Giselle into a factory, Berthe married in St. Jerome. The city sucked them up indifferently. They had all gone when Monsieur died and left Madame alone in the red-roofed house, until the city decided to visit.

It sent in a road-builders first, men who scratched the earth into narrow strips and blasted away the roots and rocks, men who threw down rubble and raised dust — to make a road from the city. And the city came up the narrow path, sniffing at the red-roofed house and its copies, too old to be trim and neat. It pulled them down as fast as it could and built country lodges where it could play. Only Madame was stubborn, Madame in the red-roofed house with its white skui blistered and hanging in shreds, only Madame.

She sits on the faded balcony, very fat, very dirty, dusty-dull in a black shapeless dress, rocking in the same old chair, remembering, watching, waiting. . . . She has learned to spit, neatly, into the inch-wide cracks between the boards at her feet, to curse, to cheat, to cough in the dust, to tremble with the power of the drill. Her hair, still black, is matted and looped on top with four bone pins. Her skin is brown, dry; her lips taut over decayed bone and pale dried gums, only her eyes are bright still, but what she sees now frightens her.

They've started to cut a newer, wider road, straight through her best berry field, and they've dug up her lawns to make a ditch where water lies stagnant after a rain. She sits now, watching her dirty goats nod dribbling beards all day long, and they watch her, their reddened eyes blinking out their own inscrutable philosophy. She sits watching the dry, sour rhubarb stubbornly pushing its leaves, like elephant's ears, through a heap of piled-up tools; watching the lilac bloom and wither, the weeds choke her garden, the spreading yellow patches left ugly by the pressure of barrels, picks, shovels; watching oily rags flutter on the line; men wiping dirty sweat from under arms and back of shoulders; watching power poles take the place of the trees she loved, and the roots of the trees uproot and naked on the earth, caked with mud, dried with wind.

She sits watching men set charges and run; and the rickety tables outside, jarred by repeated blasts shake under its burden of bottles, grinders, jars, old baskets of bits and ends; watching artificial flowers in two pot vases bloom ludicrously, while real ones, no longer noticed, are blasted away. They sway gently in the cracked pots and she remembers her orange lilies that bowed so in the breeze. She sits silently watching the four burnt-edged young pines stuck in the stones and dust of the road to mark off soft shoulder, trees that had lived in green meadows and wound their roots round the rocks of the soil, watching the great city monster bite the earth with its iron teeth. As she watches the droppings of the soil fall closer to her feet, even in the garden of the red-roofed house.

The city trusts Madame. It gave her the keys to its pretty cottages and she hangs them on a splintered

Guerilla Warfare

By BERT LEVY

I cannot help applying those words to Europe today. And they are not the words of a foreigner or someone in (someone who could ever have been in) a Ministry of Information. They are the words of the most remarkable English soldier known to the whole world. "We have won Europe when we have taught the civilians in it to die for our ideal of freedom: the presence or absence of Hitler's troops is a secondary matter."

Guerrilla attack, Lawrence noted, should be directed against whatever the enemy lacks most. The Turks were very short of material, and therefore his attacks were directed mainly against material. To attack the unguarded, railway, the stores almost undefended, was also the best policy for him, because his Arab troops would scarce stand casualties. In war against the Nazis, whose method of warfare depends so much upon road transport and inflammable fuel and lubricating oil, it is clear that the guerrilla has many material targets of this sort. But towards the end of the Arab revolt, when the Turkish army was breaking, Lawrence saw that the Arabs must be launched as a stinging swarm of raiders against the flank and rear of that army. While he was draining the Turkish strength, he liked to leave the Turkish railways just working, and not more than just working. When Allenby's striking force was ready for the decisive blow, Lawrence sent his Arabs to cut and hold the Turk's railway centres. The guerrillas' target is chosen by the needs of battle, not by any absolute rule.

Captain Liddell Hart's book, "Colonel Lawrence," is the best description of Lawrence as a soldier and guerrilla leader. In this book Captain Liddell Hart describes the final phases of the war in Palestine as one in which nearly half the Turkish forces south of Damascus were distracted by the Arabs. Two Turkish army corps, worn and weakened down until their strength, with that of the railway garrisons, was only about 14,000 fighting men, were pinned east of the Jordan. Liddell Hart writes: "The most remarkable feature is that, with some relatively light assistance from Clayton's force, these Turkish masses were paralyzed by an Arab contingent that counted less than 3,000 men, and of which the actual expeditionary corps was barely 600 strong." Allenby's striking force only had to deal with the other half of the harassed and hopeless Turkish Army.

And summarizing the whole campaign, Liddell Hart writes: "The wear and tear, the bodily and mental strain, that exhausted the Turk frame inside her low doorway, but one by one they are taken from her, and she is left alone again, listening sullenly to the echoes of new laughter, to the splash of warm young bodies against the lakewater, to the put-put-put of a motor, to music that rubs harsh against the night velvet."

But Madame does not rust the city. She is sick of it all, waiting only for the snows to come and heal the wounds in the woods and meadows, waiting for the smoke to curl once more in silence through a grey sky, for her scrawny cur to fatten into a dog underneath the warm oven. For she knows that when the spring comes again there will be no more watching or waiting . . . only the side of a wide, wide road, a watery sunlight, dust in a thin wind blowing, wires between power-poles humming — struck through the heart of Madame and the red-roofed house.

ish troops and brought them to breaking point, was applied by the Arabs, elusive and ubiquitous, to a greater extent than by the British forces. . . . They severed the line of communication at the moment when it became the life-and-death line, when the fate of the enemy hung on this frayed thread."

Summarizing the man Lawrence, Liddell Hart also writes: "Military history cannot dismiss him as merely a successful leader of irregulars. He is seen to be more than a guerrilla genius—rather does he appear a strategist of genius who had the vision to anticipate the guerrilla trend of civilized warfare that arises from the growing dependence of nations on industrial resources."

It will be a tragedy if the British people, having produced such a genius, fail to learn from him. And nothing was more astonishing in 1940 than to find that it was only our unofficial gang at Osterley Park who were talking about Lawrence's methods of warfare; in the newspapers and in the training manuals and in lectures of high officers, who tried to teach us to fight like gentlemen, neither the Army, nor the home guard, nor the civilian, was given Lawrence as an example to think about and copy. What a queer country it is that produces such men, and makes out of them heroes for boys but not teachers for the "serious." The "serious" thing to do in modern war, if we are to judge from the efforts of officialdom, is to sit in a blockhouse that is the most obvious feature of any landscape and get what is coming to you. It is to be defensive all the time, and to count any attack on your enemy as necessarily postponed until you have forces equal in numbers and material strength to that enemy. There would have been no Arab revolt if that had been Lawrence's way of thinking.

Nor—to move on a few years—would the Irish Free State ever have come into existence if the Irish had believed that it was necessary, before they tackled Britain, to have armaments equal to those of Britain. The Irish "Troubles" consisted of a guerrilla war fought by the quite a small section of the population, backed up by the majority of the population. E. O'Malley's book, called in this country "On Another Man's Wound," and in America, "Army Without Banners," is almost as vivid and thrilling a description of the risks and chances of guerrilla war as Denis Rietz' Commando, the story of the Boers' guerrilla fighting. In the Boers' case they had the advantage of mobility; they were mounted infantry and could usually ride away from English cavalry. The Irish had no such advantage; they had not even the relative mobility of Lawrence's men on camels. But they realized that the streets of towns and villages are good cover for the guerrilla and the sniper. They did more rooftop fighting than any force before or after them. And one of the best of O'Malley's stories includes a leader propped up silently against the blank, solid wall of a police station, and men silently removing the slates from the roof of the building in order to pour in gasoline and then throw in a match.

The Irish were the first guerrillas to fight against an army that largely manoeuvred by vehicle. The British forces in Ireland used gasoline-driven vehicles for movement and for supply. Against these vehicles the Irish developed their weapons and techniques. After a period, no unarmoured vehicle could be safely used in Ireland unless it was netted against the hand grenade and was capable of using machine-gun fire at once—against guerrillas manning an ambush. How important a wastage this can be, from the point of view of a modern commander needing his trained men and his machine guns for actual battle, can be seen when we realize that a modern motorized or mechanized unit may have one vehicle for every ten men, including machines needed for sup-

ply; and even infantry divisions not considered motorized will have about one vehicle for every twenty-five men. If all these vehicles must have machine guns and skilled machine-gunners on board, for fear of guerrillas, the drain on the enemy's resources is enormous.

Naturally one of the main ways in which guerrillas use improvised or partly improvised weapons and tactics, against an army that moves by vehicle, is the use of high explosive in the form of mine or hand-grenade, and fire in the form of "Molotov cocktail" or flame-thrower. Some of these methods were developed in the war in Spain, not only for the attack on trucks, but for the more difficult job of attacking tanks. The "dinamiteros" who first tackled Fascist tanks in Spain were mainly Asturians, to begin with, and they had learnt the tricks of guerrilla warfare in the Austrian revolt of 1934. This business of tank-hunting and tank-stopping is one of the ways in which guerrilla tactics have forced themselves into the accepted tactics of large-scale war. And the Spaniards showed that improvisation and the power to adopt new tactics is an essential factor if the Fascist war machine is to be held up.

There was not so much actual guerrilla war behind the enemy's lines in Spain as there might have been. The trouble was that the Republican Army had to be almost entirely improvised and could only be hastily trained. Therefore most of the best efforts of those who knew how to fight went into the training of this army, and into battles which it fought; a casual splash, amateur way of fighting had to be ended in order that the Republican armies might remain in being as a striking force. There were therefore too few people to plan and carry out guerrilla activity behind the enemy's lines. General Franco's forces had of course their own guerrillas, in the peculiar form typical of Nazi strategy. They had the Fifth Column. We had at one time what we called a "Phantom Brigade" which operated behind General Franco's lines in the south, where the fronts were relatively open. Hemingway's book "For Whom the Bell Tolls" describes guerrilla fighting north of Madrid. It was an essential element in our resistance to Fascism; if we had been able to develop it successfully as we developed an army, that war might still be going on. And in that case this war we are now engaged in might never have started.

In one sense the struggle of the guerrillas in Spain has not ended yet, and does not look like ending. When General Franco's forces, at the beginning of his revolt, seized the area around Seville, some miners from the Rio Tinto mines and some peasants made their way into the hills. Right throughout the years of the war in Spain those isolated guerrillas maintained their hiding places and their raids. They are there still; they still raid. Right in the north of Spain, in the mountains of the Asturias, even stronger guerrilla forces held out for the Republic long after German bombers and Italian tanks had "conquered" the Republic of the Basques and its Asturian neighbors. Their ranks have been swelled by prisoners who have escaped from General Franco's overcrowded prison camps. As month after month and year after year General Franco has shown the population of Spain that he has only leaden food to give them, these guerrillas in the hills have become of more importance. They cannot defeat the Nazi grip on Spain; they cannot even defeat Franco, a much weaker thing. But what they could do, combined with a striking force, seems to me likely to be on a level with what their ancestors did when combined with Wellington's men.

At the other end of the world a Republic exists as an independent state because its rulers did not think it necessary to stop fighting

until it had enough tanks, and because its people fought as guerrillas even when the fighting front had gone far past them. The Chinese guerrillas have not only shown new tactics; they have also solved some of the problems of supply for a guerrilla force. They have solved these problems in two ways. They have reduced to a fine art the business of getting arms and ammunition from their enemies. And secondly they have developed "guerrilla industry," little factories and workshops hidden and kept secret. They have made some of their essential industries portable, mobile, and so dispersed that they are not a good target for Japanese bombs or ground forces. It is one of the most extraordinary stories in the history of warfare, and it is told with skill and detail in Edgar Snow's "Scarred Earth."

The Chinese guerrillas have even established a university behind the Japanese lines. They hold and operate from scores of counties, in which taxes are collected for the Chinese government and justice is administered by Chinese magistrates. In whole province in China—and some Chinese provinces are as big as France—the Japanese can only hold the railways and large cities. Outside these, Chinese life goes on under the protection of the guerrillas—and Japanese deaths go on.

China has a striking force as well as guerrillas, yet the long war there is a stalemate. This is because the Chinese armies have practically none of the weapons of a modern army. Because the guerrillas are so powerful and effective, even a small addition to the armament of the striking force might put the Chinese in a position to win back much of their enormous country, or even to drive the Japanese into the sea. At some point in this war's strategy that may be well worth considering.

When the story comes to be told of the reconquest of Abyssinia from the Italians, it seems certain that the same combination will be seen, between striking forces and guerrillas, as in larger campaigns. Some of these guerrillas were organized and led by British officers, and two of these officers are known to us through American reports. One of them, Brigadier Sanford, had lived in Ethiopia for 30 years as a trader; he contributed, clearly, the local knowledge that is so invaluable to a guerrilla leader. Another of these officers, Major Orde Wingate, had trained and commanded Jewish irregulars in Palestine, until they could meet Arab raiders on equal terms. His contribution has clearly been the tricks and tactics of irregular war. Why the story of these and other men, a story that may be almost as great as that of Lawrence of Arabia, has been kept hidden from the British public is one of the mysteries of this war. It is an old maxim in war to learn from your enemies; but how curiously camouflaged are a people and an army that avoids learning from its friends.

It is impossible to write of the history of guerrilla warfare without mentioning the history in the making today. The campaign in Russia is the greatest example of the use of mechanized force there ever has been in the world; it is also the greatest example of guerrilla war. Guerrilla fighting is no new thing to the Russians. After the last Great War, when the Red Army had scarcely any arms or equipment, the Soviet Union fought against the armies of fourteen states invading Russia, and against Russian counter-revolutionaries. Much of the Red Army's fighting had to be done, necessarily, by guerrilla or, as the Russians call them, partisan methods. They had not forgotten these partisan methods when the Nazi armies invaded their country.

Because the newspapers have been full of Russian guerrilla fighting some people think that the Russians have discovered a new way of doing the job. But no accounts of really new methods have reached us. The last issue of Soviet War News to come my way reports that two Soviet Boy Scouts, aged twelve and thirteen, have been killing Nazi motorcycleists with a wire across a road. The British Boy Scouts who demonstrated how this should be done at Osterley, when we had not enough older instructors, were about the same age.

Perhaps there are no new methods of guerrilla warfare. Or perhaps new methods only grow up gradually as weapons and explosives change. As far as I can see, the things the Russians are doing, and doing very effectively, do not differ in essentials from the things we were teaching at Osterley in the summer of 1940.

The Osterley gang advocated the improvising of grenades out of cocoa tins; the defenders of Odessa used caviar tins. As the reports come through, we find our bag of tricks "discovered" one by one in the newspapers. We naturally should never have thought of caviar; but we had thought of the fact that even a highly mechanized modern army, fully equipped with all the latest stuff, would still need backing by improvisations made from the nearest handy material.

One thing stands out from the Russian reports that is only paralleled by the Chinese and the Balkan guerrillas. After the Nazi army has stormed through an area and left it, in the burned villages and little towns the Soviets spring up again. One case has been reported of a Soviet pilot shot down in territory "occupied by the Nazis."

Ignorance is bliss, especially if she is pretty.



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(Continued from Page Four)

Mathews, Clair Robert, Danville, Que.; *Fry, Roderick Milton, Hampstead; *Berry, Arthur Herbert, St. Lambert, (in absentia); Baker, Donald Blair, Summerside, P.E.I.; Burgess, Basil Arthur, Montreal; Covo Stramba, Pedro Victor, Mexico City, Mexico; *Chauvin, John Cecil, Montreal; *Dumecour, Charles, Montreal; *Lowe, Stanley Cathcart, Cochrane, Ont. (in absentia); *Cruise, Clement, Winnipeg, Man. (in absentia); Allen, James Lawrence, McConnell, Man.; Howe, Lloyd George, Calgary, Alta.; Cyr, William Henry, Grande Ligne, Que. (Aegrotat); Boudouin, Jacques Hardy, Montreal. In Metallurgical Engineering (In order of merit): Perrault, Charles Hubert, Montreal; Ogilvie, John Palmer, Sidney, B.C.; *Montgomery, Edward Wilford, Winnipeg, Man. (in absentia); Bowden, Albert Earl, Montreal; Lamoureux, Paul Emile, Montreal; *Strong, Norval Morrison, Haliburton, Ont. In Mining Engineering (In order of merit): Cunningham, Francis Albert, Montreal; Cebel, Ahmed, Devel, Turkey; Uran, Nejdet, Istanbul, Turkey; Salman, Mehmet Talat, Istanbul, Turkey; Archambault, Leo Joseph, Aubin, Montreal; Eskici, Omer, Kayseri, Turkey.

FACULTY OF LAW

Passed for the Degree of B.C.L. de Grandpre, Jean, B.A., Outremont, Que. First Class Honors and the Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal for highest standing in the final examination. The Montreal Bar Association prize for highest standing in Commercial Law. The Junior Bar Association prize for highest marks in Civil Procedure in the final year.

Langlois, Maurice, B.A., Three Rivers, Que.; Oulmet, Paul, B.A. (on active service) Westmount, Que.; Schwartz, David A., B.A., Westmount, Que., second class honors; Stewart, William Thling, B.A., Westmount, Que.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Licentiate in Music—Class B. (Former)—Kert, Doris Maxine, Montreal (Pianoforte); Pecmanova, Sona, Montreal (Violin). Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal in the Licentiate in Music Course. Rosenthal, Natalie Clare, Montreal (Pianoforte).

Class C—(Teacher)—Turner, Robert Comrie, Montreal West (Pianoforte). Bachelor of Music—Stevens, William Jervis, Montreal; Turner, Robert Comrie, Montreal West.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Passed for the Degree of B.L.S. Broadhurst, Margaret Florence, B.A., Waterloo, Que.; Cordy, Ruth Marion, B.A., Valleyfield, Que.; Harlow, Margaret Cleveland, B.A., Truro, N.S.; McConkey, John Irving, B.A., Johnstown, N.Y.; Murray, Dorothy Marion, B.A., Kingston, Jamaica; Pentland, Christine Constance, B.A., Winnipeg, Man. McGill University Library School for the highest average during the year.

Short, Lawrence McNiece, B.A. (Mrs.), Montreal; Tunstall, Douglas George, B.A., Winnipeg; Webb, Margaret Alice, B.A., Montreal; Whitmore, Jacqueline Marychurch, B.A., Hampstead; Zbieranska, Krystyna Agnes, Ph.D., Cracow, Poland.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

(Macdonald College) Passed for the Degree of B.Sc. (Agr.)

Brogden, Clarence LeRoy, Stratford, Ont., second class honors; *Cliffe, Bruce Frederick, Ville St. Laurent, Que., second class honors; Delicher, Nathan, Montreal; Fraser, Willard Scott, Westville, N.S., second class honors; *Grant Ernest Allnut, Glace Bay, N.S., second class honors; *Melanson, Richard Edgar (in absentia) Moncton, N.B., second class honors; Mosier, Julius Bernard, Montreal, second class honors; *Orr, Robert Rice, Outremont; *Proudford, Frederick Gordon, Salt Springs, N.S., second class honors; Rudolph, Philip, Montreal; Shearman, Mary Frances, St. Eustache, Que.; *Steen, Allan John, Pakenham, Ont.

SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

(Macdonald College) Passed for the Degree of B.Sc. (H. Ec.)

Beckett, Kathleen Blackader, Montreal, second class honors; Chalmers, Edith Annie, Bathurst, N.B., second class honors; Eason, Marjorie Meredith, Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que., second class honors; Food Conservation Prize, Gilchrist, Evelyn Ellen, Ottawa, Ont.; Grimes, Kittle Dorothy, Town of Mount Royal, second class honors; MacEwen, Margaret Aynslee, Russell, Ont., second class honors; McCaffrey, Merla Jean, (in absentia) Princeton, B.C., second class honors; Newell, Barbara Elizabeth, (in absentia) Hamilton, Ont.; first class honors. Montreal Local Council of Women's Nutrition Prize. Pauman, Eva Gabriele Maria (in absentia) Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., second class honors; Petrie, Margaret Rae, Westmount, second class honors; Pirie, Constance Evelyn, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., second class honors; Planche, Muriel Joy, East Angus, Que., second class honors; Scott, Isabel Mahood, Ottawa, Ont., second class honors; Yates, Kathleen Margaret Helen, Lloydminster, Sask.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Diploma—Cochrane, Lois Marley, Montreal, Cumming, Moira Lillian, Verdun (with distinction). Gold Medal for highest general proficiency; 1916 Cup for highest standing in practical work; 1925 Shield for highest standing in practical teaching. Dakin, Mary Elizabeth, Hampstead; Dupre, Camille Suzanne, B.A., Outremont; Freeman, Margaret Leacy, Outremont; Kelly, Elizabeth

Suzanne, Montreal; McGuire, Mary Aileen, Outremont; Shaw, Joanne, Westmount.

Higher Diploma—McConnell, Lucille Marie, B. Mus., Saskatoon, Sask., with distinction.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

Certificate in Administration in Hospitals and Schools of Nursing—Bartsch, C. Louise, St. John, N.B.; Reimer, Helena F. (with great distinction) Steinbach, Man.; Stephenson, M. Jane, Mangerville, N.B.; Wallace, Margaret, (in absentia) Portage la Prairie, Man.

Certificate in Teaching and Supervision in Schools of Nursing—Barber, Cora L., Wolseley, Sask.; Callin, E. Gertrude, Whitehead, Sask.; Cameron, M. Joan, Toronto, Ont.; Christie, Anna A., St. Peter's, N.S.; Crighton, Agnes M., McConnell, Man.; Dumont, Evangeline R., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Farnsworth, Ruth, Eden, Sask.; Felsing, Edna H., Fredericton, N.B.; Gill, Dorothy, Pictou, N.S.; Harling, Mary Allison, Montreal; Kindle, Katharine, Ottawa, Ont.; King, Helen M. (with great distinction) Vancouver, B.C.; Martin, Grace G., Quebec, Que.; Mathewson, Evelyn J. (in absentia) High River, Alta.; Mewhort, Edith, Saskatoon, Sask.; Resch, Rachel E., Regina, Sask.; Russell, Linda A., Riverside N.B.; Seeman, V. Beryl, Theodore, Sask.; Simms, Edith M., B.A., Fredericton, N.B.; Talbot, Helen P., High River, Alta.; Turnbull, Lily, Saskatoon, Sask.; Wilker, Margaret H., Saskatoon, Sask.

Certificate in Public Health Nursing—Barry, Elizabeth M., B.Sc., St. John, N.B.; Cummings, Cathryn R., Toronto, Ont.; de Long, Marion L., Kentville, N.S.; Doyon, A. Rita, Cornwall, Ont.; Dysart, Edna L., Sussex, N.B.; Fryers, L. Marjorie, Winnipeg, Man.; Furlong, Helen K., Ottawa, Ont.; Grad, Dorothy C., Regina, Sask.; Hodgson, Margaret C. M., Alberni, B.C.; MacArthur, L. Elaine, Pictou, N.S.; MacKinnon, E. Evelyn, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Martin, Irene, Cornwall, Ont.; Norman, R. Alberta, Sedley, Sask.; Perry, Helen I. M., Montreal; Seifertling, Agnes E., Vibank, Sask.; Stratton, Florence A., Winnipeg, Man.; Sumka, Ann, Winnipeg, Man.; Villeneuve, (Mrs.) Ruth, Cornwall, Ont.; Wallwork, Elizabeth, Taber, Alta.; Willis, Eileen M., B.A., Winnipeg, Man. (with great distinction).

McGill to Give Army Course This Summer

(Continued from Page Three)

course, which will be given by members of the staff of McGill, assisted by tutors and demonstrators in the laboratory work, is that the university has agreed to grant to men who successfully pass the course credit towards their degree.

Students taking the course will be lodged in Douglas Hall, one of the finest men's residences in Canada, which will be given over entirely to the soldier students. The majority of the classes will be held in the physics and engineering buildings on the McGill campus.

Research Council Announces 14 New Awards

(Continued from Page One.)

Kirsch, McGill, physical chemistry; N. R. Legge, Alberta, physical chemistry; J. G. MacHutchin, McGill, physical chemistry; M. Morton, McGill, organic chemistry; G. Papineau, Couture, Montreal, chemistry; G. N. R. Smart, McGill, organic chemistry; A. H. Vroom, McGill, physical chemistry; A. R. Auger, Montreal, mechanical engineering; P. Labrosse, Montreal, electrical engineering; Miss D. Sainte-Marie, McGill, biochemistry.

Christian Revival Near

(Continued from Page One.)

ber at this moment that the irreligious of the Roman Church during the early period of the Renaissance provoked not only the religious revivals led by Martin Luther and John Calvin, but the equally powerful religious force that was generated from the teachings and work of Ignatius Loyola.

Left for Survival
"I think that we are on the

threshold of such a revival of Christianity at the present time. The fight that is now being carried on by the Allied Nations against a cruel aggressor is a veritable fight for the survival of Christian ideals. Nazism is the antithesis of Christianity. There is nothing in the teaching of Christ which would suggest that men and women should gladly sacrifice body and soul for the greater glory of Adolf Hitler or the German Reich," he declares.

The ultimate certainty of victory lay less in the growing munitions industries and expanding armies of the United States than it did in the reawakening spirit which in each chapter of the war since Dunkirk has enabled individuals to accomplish things which seemed impossible according to the standard pattern of the text books, Dr. James told the student body.

When peace comes, there will be another victory to win, he stated. There were, he said, two fundamental aims toward which practical reconstruction programs are now being directed.

"In the first place," he said, "it is realized that the peace and prosperity of the world would be seriously endangered if acute economic depression should develop in any single country, since the experience of the 1930's demonstrated the extent to which the various nations of the world are interdependent economically and ideologically."

"In the second place, emphasis is placed on the fact that within each country we must attempt to provide employment at reasonable standards of living for all those who are able and willing to work, making adequate provision at the same time for those who through no fault of their own are incapacitated and thus prevented from engaging in gainful employment."

How big the task which lay ahead was illustrated by Dr. James who pointed out "It is already apparent that during the 18 months following the final defeat of Germany, food, clothing and medical supplies to the value of something between \$8,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000 will have to be sent into European areas after they have been freed by Allied armies. The recipients will not be able to pay for such assistance, so it must go as a gift from those countries which are in more fortunate circumstances."

Individual Outlook

The extent to which the rehabilitation of the new world and the creation of a new social order depended upon individual outlook and action was emphasized by Dr. James who stated that "no government can carry through such programs on its own account. No legislative body would dare to enact them unless it were convinced that the vast majority of the electorate shared its own ideals and recognized the fact that co-operative effort within each nation and among the nations is as essential to world peace as we know it to be essential to prosperity."

"I must, however, emphasize the fact that after such policies have been formally enacted, their successful execution will depend upon the sincere efforts of tens of thousands of men and women who will assume their responsibilities with a clear vision of the ultimate ends towards which policies and plans must be directed."

"At the present moment reconstruction planning is no more than the writing of words on paper. The vitalizing force which will give meaning to those words is the vision which is gradually taking shape in the minds of millions of men and women who, because war confronts them, have been forced to reappraise the familiar pattern of their lives and hold fast to those things which they regard as essential."

Summer Session Begins June 16

(Continued from Page One.)

to cut down the amount of time required for preparation to enter medicine. The science division is open to people who have had three years of science work. These students will receive their B.Sc. degrees at the October convocation if they pass three full courses taken during the summer. The subjects from which they may choose represent in the main technical educa-

tion—chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology. Some students may qualify for the B.A. degree under similar circumstances, provided that three courses taken during the summer will suffice to make up their degree requirements.

4,038 Students Serve at War

(Continued from Page One.)

(active service), 287; total active service, 3,304; reserve army, 210; C.O.T.C. officers, 175; civilian service, 349; total reserve and civilian services, 734; giving a total for all the cards on file in the McGill University war records office as 4,038.

The magazine also contains a tribute to the late chancellor of the university, Sir Edward Beatty; an article on The Beginnings of the Arts Building, by Edgar Andrew Collard; an article on the Very Rev. John Bethune, acting principal of McGill, 1835-1846; an article on Dean Moyses; and Some Anecdotes of McGill, by Stephen Leacock.

Will Be Held in Currie Gym

(Continued from Page One.)

McGill Campus in the past four years. Supper will be served during the course of the dance. Tickets are now on sale at \$5.00 per couple and may be obtained from Miss K. Cameron in the McGill Union. Table reservations should also be made with Miss Cameron.

It was pointed out that while the dance is to be formal, uniforms may be worn. This has become accepted tradition in the past two years at McGill. With many of the 1943 graduates already on active service, it is expected that an unprecedented number of Army, Navy, and Air Force uniforms will be seen.

List Includes Cabinet Member

(Continued from Page One.)

Ralston became Minister of National Revenue in 1940, the position of Minister of Finance, left vacant by him, was occupied by Mr. Ilsley. He will be presented by Mr. G. W. Spinney, President of the Bank of Montreal.

Following the conferring of these degrees, will be the address by Sir William Beveridge. The topic of the address will not be announced, stated a University official. The Benediction and the singing of God Save the King will bring the ceremony to a close.

Architectural Graduates Present Roll of Honour

At a banquet held in their honour by the Architectural Undergraduate Society, the graduates of the School of Architecture presented a Roll of Honour to the School.

The Roll listed some 75 McGill Architectural graduates and past students who are now on active service, three of whom have already made the supreme sacrifice, namely, Ivan Glasco, John Michaels, and George Auld.

The Dean: "Do you know the parables, Mr. LeVatte?"

LeVatte: "Yes, sir." The Dean: "And which of the parables do you like best?" LeVatte: "I like the one where somebody Loafs and Fishes."

—Brunswickian.

Reporter: "And to what, Mr. Old-time do you attribute your longevity?"

Octogenarian: "To the fact, sir, that I never died."

—Brunswickian.

M.D.: Your system is poisoned; you must get rid of your teeth! Patient: All right, Doc. Throw 'em away, you'll find them under the pillow.

—Brunswickian.

Fat Pedestrian (knocked down by car): Couldn't you have gone around me?"

Motorist: "I wasn't sure whether I had enough gasoline left."

—Daily Athenaeum

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McGill University Convocation

MAY 26th, 1943

Cars and Parking on the University Campus

CARS WILL BE PERMITTED TO ENTER THE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS ONLY BY THE RODDICK GATES ON SHERBROOKE STREET AND WILL LEAVE BY THE MILTON STREET ENTRANCE. THERE WILL BE NO PARKING AVAILABLE IN THE AREA BETWEEN THE ENGINEERING BUILDING AND McAVISH STREET BUT THERE WILL BE A LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE.

Curtain Calls

by V. C. G.

(Continued from Page Two)

and capable actress who will soon achieve the Times Square headlines; Broadway will be pleased, but hardly taken by surprise.

Music Notes, in Brief.

Montreal's recent musical renaissance, which included the operatic debut of Jeannette MacDonald, found impetus and inspiration in the heroic figures of two of the greatest artists of the generation—the noted basses, Paul Robeson and Ezio Pinza. Contrasting events of considerable interest were Eugene Ormandy's impressive rendition of the new 7th Symphony of Dimitri Shostakovich, and Sigmund Romberg's presentation of the lush melodies which made him famous. Mr. Romberg gained a warm reception for a pretty and well-tuned songstress named Marie Nash; Miss Nash, who was here a few years ago with Everett Marshall in "Blossom Time", has developed a rich and useful voice, and would seem deservedly to be going places.

A word about Eleanor Steber's recital some weeks ago. Miss Steber, a charming Southern (West Virginia) girl who was a Metropolitan Auditions winner in 1940, is a soprano of exceptional ability who owns probably the most promising future in current opera. A dab or two of Polish will make her the Met's best soprano; a great tradition could hardly be more safely entrusted.

McGill's Own.

Graduating this year are "McGill's own Rodgers and Hart". Engineers Jerry Wishart and Charlie Perrault, who have to their considerable credit some half-dozen songs in the better Tin Pan Alley tradition. If this column may close on something of a personal note, be it recorded that much of the success of the Red Cross Concert (\$350.37 worth) was due to the effort and enthusiasm of this worthy duo. Public appreciation must also seek out Kina Mitchell, untiring secretary and publicist; the heroes of the stage crew—Sammy Stewart, Ian MacDonald, George Bond, Stan Edinger, and Fred Paine; Bill Stevens, Barbara Goodwin, and all the performers and supporters; and Bert Pullinger and especially Mr. John Dando, whose experience and encouragement mercifully simplified a complex and difficult task.

Let 'er down, Sammy—dim your foot, bring up your houselights—the show's over. It's been a lot of fun, and we've collected some swell memories. And we'll have a new one next year—wait and see. Thanks for everything, kids.

Everybody offstage, please.

My Father and the Crayfish

(Continued from Page Seven)

good spring wagon, and had in his spare time laid the foundation for his new brain child. It would have been unfortunate had mother found out in time.

Be we kept our dream ship safely tucked away between the strawstack and the back of the barn where mother never went, and night after night we planned and worked together until finally the great day came for the unveiling.

We had really done a beautiful job. I shall never forget the evening we applied the last touches of brilliant red and trundled our cab into the yard before our astonished mother. There stood our wagon, twelve feet three and three-quarters inches long, three and a half feet wide at the floor, from which she swelled gracefully to her full width of six feet over the wheels. There were two hinged windows on each side and one in the back door. In the front an ingeniously arranged sliding panel gave immediate access to the driver's seat outside. We had a skillfully made set of beds which could be let down from the sides for the girls to sleep on, and under the bottom of the cab were clamped the boys' straw ticks and blankets. Every utensil which might be of use on the trip had its proper place in the built-in cupboard or on the pegs along the wall. We had built in everything the gypsies

had found convenient from their centuries of such travel and had added many of our own ideas.

We knew that mother would be angry. "Henry!" she burst out sobbing. "What have you done?"

Father said nothing and merely kept looking at the wagon.

"You crazy old loon!" she went yelling louder all the time. "You know you haven't the money to spend on such nonsense. You know you can't leave this farm! Why can't you be practical?"

"I've been practical all my life and I want something different for once. I've worked hard all my life and I'm going to be lazy for once," and he still looked at the wagon.

"But you had a vacation once!"

"Going to a big city with a load of cattle is no vacation."

"But the neighbors, Henry! What in the world will they think to see you go down the road in that circus rig, and the corn needing another hoeing?"

"I've wanted to go back to that little spring for forty years and all the neighbors in Canada won't stop me now!" Father looked up at her this time. Seldom indeed were the times that his will was the stronger of the two, but this was one of those rare times and she had sense enough to know it.

"It's the Indian in him coming out again," she mumbled to my oldest sister, and turned into the house again with a hopeless acquiescence.

A few days later my uncle took over the duties on the farm, my mother with the second youngest and the baby of that year, went to her folks a few miles away for a visit, and my father and the remaining nine children set out on the greatest adventure of all time. Old Bill and the temperamental colt with which he was teamed, looked at our outfit rather dubiously, and the colt shied considerably before we could get her hooked up, but once we were under way they seemed to catch the prevailing spirit and all was well.

I should have liked to have a picture of our faces when we set inside that wagon as it rocked along the soft sod roads. Nine children of ages from four to fourteen, and none of us had ever been far from home. Here we were really bound for an enchanted land, a kingdom of mythical creatures who actually lived, a place which must be the most wonderful place in the world because our father wanted to go there more than anywhere else.

Every time I see a pouting child face peering from the window of a modern car now, I think of that merry, merry ride in that jolting lumber palace, and I am thankful I started this life in my father's way.

Everything seemed so strange and different. We saw birds such as we had never seen before. We saw new species of trees and of plants. When the horses were going slowly enough we trooped along behind the wagon and plucked the flowers that grew along the way, or chased the black squirrels along the rail fences.

Never had meals tasted so delicious as those cooked in an open fire and eaten by the side of the road. The potatoes were invariably burned, and sister always got too much salt in the stew, but the all-compensating appetites of that jolly crew noticed nothing amiss. This was the life! We did not have to think of chores, or of hoeing, or of getting back within a certain time. We were free to do exactly as we pleased. And that first day of romping and singing we covered thirty miles. We were half-way there.

That night we found it hard to go to sleep. It was different when you could look up at the stars, could hear the crickets at your elbows and the owls in the trees overhead, and were aware of the rustle and smell of new straw beneath you. It was late when fatigue got the upper hand of excitement, and we sank into sleep.

Early on the morning of the third day we pulled up at our destination. We had finally reached the spring about which we had talked so much. I was almost afraid that I would be disappointed, but I wasn't, and I think no one else was. Father said it had changed a great deal, but it was still very beautiful. Someone had built a fence about it, and some very modern and realistic Holstein cattle grazed nearby, but there were still the girlish birches fingering in the tiny silver stream as it bubbled from the

Varied Verse

FLIPPANCY

by I.M.

It is the ever-crying rain
In its foolish grief
That washes from the tree
Its last leaf

It is the same rain
That in the spring
Opens the bud
And makes the tree sing.

And chases small birds
From the sapling's twigs
And showers the lawn
Where the robin digs.

And cries at funerals
Of all the poor
And is the rainbow's
Paramour.

And cares for neither
The weak nor the brave,
And flattens the mould
Upon man's grave.

cool, mysterious depths of the earth's bosom and tinkled and trickled over the red and blue granite rocks down the slope. Bowing at a respectful distance away from the magic little stream, was an army of gorgeous iris, yellow and blue and deep purple. Over the smooth rocks through which the rivulet had centuries ago cut its course grew moss as green as emerald and as fine as a fairy's lawn might be. And here and there were little red tufts jutting above the green just as a fairy's flowers might do. There was a real melody in the tumbling frolic of that little brook, and we tried to fit words to its rhythm and to match its tune.

The second day we located the crayfish, and they were brilliant blue with orange claws just as father had said. Sure enough, they did have little clay turrets along the banks, and the biggest one did seem to come out to defend his kingdom. No hunter in the wilds of Africa or on the most treacherous mountains of Alaska ever had more genuine satisfaction in his hunt than we did in capturing that little four-inch piece of beauty. I remember when it was all over and we were crowded around the pan from whence our victim eyed us curiously with those bulging little beads, I felt sorry that we had been able to do it. The blue crayfish was no longer a mystical, shadowy creature of our rosy fireside fancies. He was now a plain fact, and those we captured the following days were scarcely less so.

In all we stayed four days and we caught almost a dozen. The morning of the fifth day we reluctantly broke camp, packed our varied treasures, sealed up the tank of spring water with the priceless blue crayfish, and headed homeward. Our trip to the enchanted land was over.

That was nearly twenty years ago, and I have long since left that happy, little world to make my own way in a more modern and more progressive one. My own two children have just come home from their weekly movie and are flopped upon the floor reading the latest comics. In a few minutes "The Lone Ranger" will be on the air, and they will monopolize my radio. But should I care to tell them the story of our trip in the quest of the blue crayfish that memorable summer, just as I have told them already a hundred times or more, they will gladly leave all else to hear it again and to ask the same questions.

There are marvelous house trailers now with electricity, synthetic gas, refrigeration, and Simmons mattresses, and there are smooth ribbons of highway stretching to any part of America the fancy might suggest. But when I can finance a vacation for myself and my children, I am going back to my father's little earth and persuade him to make that same trip in that same wagon which he has kept sacredly covered ever since, to the spring in Bruce county. It will soon be my children's turn to hunt the blue crayfish.

Ruth Hill, Alex Stalker, Lead in Law Examinations

Johnson, Rosentzveig, Earn First Class Standings

Alex Stalker, 636 Lansdowne avenue, Westmount, headed the second year law final examinations at McGill University, and Miss R. L. Hill, 304 Union boulevard, St. Lambert, the first year class in law, according to examination results issued by the university last night.

The results are as follows:

SECOND YEAR.

Pass list: general standing: first class: A. McT. Stalker, W. A. Johnson, second class: M. Lapin, A. B. Jacobs. Pass: L. S. Popliger, A. Bessette, L. A. McClintock, G. Gauvreau, M. D. Godbout.

Administration law: first class: A. McT. Stalker; second class: W. A. Johnson; pass: M. Lapin, L. S. Popliger, G. Gauvreau and A. B. Jacobs, equal; L. A. McClintock, A. Bessette, M. D. Godbout.

Constitutional law: first class: A. McT. Stalker, W. A. Johnson; sec-

ond class: M. Lapin, A. B. Jacobs and L. S. Popliger, equal, L. A. McClintock, M. D. Godbout; pass: G. Gauvreau, A. Bessette.

Civil law: first class: A. McT. Stalker; second class: M. Lapin, W. A. Johnson, A. B. Jacobs, L. S. Popliger; pass: A. Bessette, M. D. Godbout, L. A. McClintock, G. Gauvreau.

Criminal law: first class: A. McT. Stalker, A. B. Jacobs, A. Bessette and L. S. Popliger, equal, W. A. Johnson, M. Lapin; second class: G. Gauvreau; pass: M. D. Godbout, L. A. McClintock, Miss I. Tupanianin.

Civil procedure: first class: A. McT. Stalker, L. S. Popliger, A. B. Jacobs and M. Lapin equal; second class: W. A. Johnson, A. Bessette; pass: L. A. McClintock, G. Gauvreau, M. D. Godbout.

Roman law: first class: W. A. Johnson, A. McT. Stalker; second class: M. Lapin, A. B. Jacobs; pass: L. A. McClintock, A. Bessette, G. Gauvreau, M. D. Godbout.

Constitutional law: first class: A. McT. Stalker, W. A. Johnson; sec-

ond class: M. Lapin, A. B. Jacobs and L. S. Popliger, equal, L. A. McClintock, M. D. Godbout; pass: G. Gauvreau, A. Bessette.

Civil law: first class: A. McT. Stalker; second class: M. Lapin, W. A. Johnson, A. B. Jacobs, L. S. Popliger; pass: A. Bessette, M. D. Godbout, L. A. McClintock, G. Gauvreau.

Criminal law: first class: A. McT. Stalker, A. B. Jacobs, A. Bessette and L. S. Popliger, equal, W. A. Johnson, M. Lapin; second class: G. Gauvreau; pass: M. D. Godbout, L. A. McClintock, Miss I. Tupanianin.

Civil procedure: first class: A. McT. Stalker, L. S. Popliger, A. B. Jacobs and M. Lapin equal; second class: W. A. Johnson, A. Bessette; pass: L. A. McClintock, G. Gauvreau, M. D. Godbout.

Roman law: first class: W. A. Johnson, A. McT. Stalker; second class: M. Lapin, A. B. Jacobs; pass: L. A. McClintock, A. Bessette, G. Gauvreau, M. D. Godbout.

Constitutional law: first class: A. McT. Stalker, W. A. Johnson; sec-

ond class: M. Lapin, A. B. Jacobs and L. S. Popliger, equal, L. A. McClintock, M. D. Godbout; pass: G. Gauvreau, A. Bessette.

Two million children of women working in war industries are said to constitute a serious problem. They probably will be labelled the BRATS—Babies Running Around the Streets.

—Daily Athenaeum.

People seem to be catching the war spirit more and more. Those who are not striking a blow for their country are striking for higher wages.

—The Xaverian Weekly.

Auto—"Looks like rain today." Dalziel—"Yeah, but it still smells a bit like coffee."

—The Xaverian Weekly.

But that stuff's old-fashioned, you say. "Room" has taken the place of "home" in the modern woman's vocabulary.

—The Ink Pot.

Headline: "Roosevelt Promises Blow at Tokyo." If blow won wars, we would be worrying about reconstruction now.

—The Ink Pot.

Girls sew little about the home nowadays. And as they sew, so do they sweep.

—The Ink Pot.

Our government has collected thousands of typewriters. The folks who need to tear off a quick letter have slowed down to a scrawl.

—Reader's Digest.

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1

Remember your freshman year and how important it was to look 'just right', to fit into the new college picture? EATON'S was your stand-by then . . . you relied on us for the correct jackets and skirts and saddle shoes were all the rage. Remember?

2

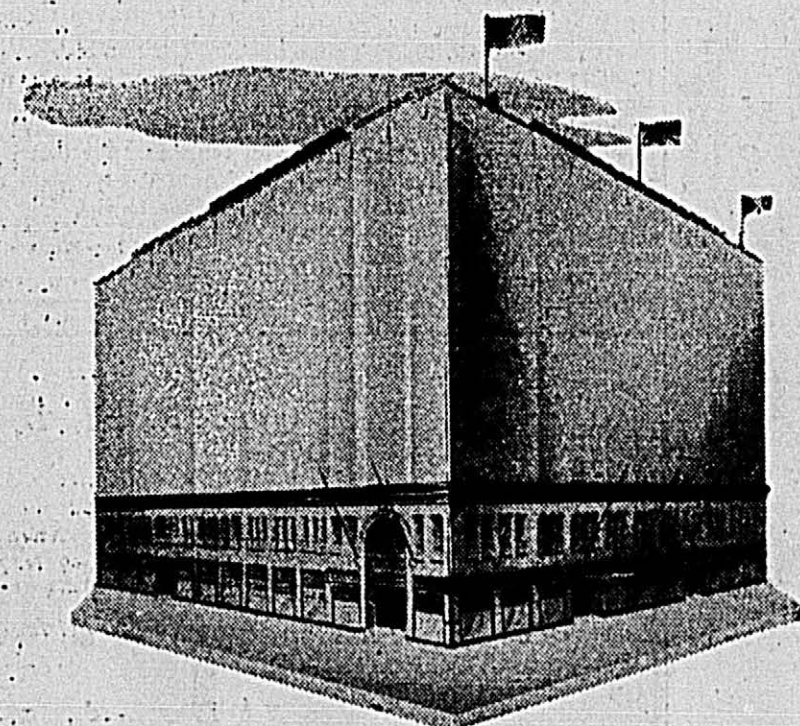
In your sophomore year you went all out for excellent sweaters made sizes too large to be right in fashion. Perhaps you still have them . . . quality is the watchword at EATON'S!

3

Third year and you knew your way around. You met the gang at EATON'S for lunches, for sodas—so near it's practically part of the campus!

4

And now it's Convocation Day . . . your graduation gift most likely came from EATON'S, that watch you've been waiting for, that pin in good taste, and even your graduation dress.



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Music Faculty Issues Results

Pass List for First Three Years Announced

The faculty of music at McGill University has announced the results of examinations in first, second and third years leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music. The results, subject by subject, follow:

Higher Theoretical Results

Harmony

First year—Second Class: Dorothy Baxter, Montreal West; Third Class: Jean Cameron, Bay Roberts, Newfoundland. Second Year—Second Class: Raffaele Masella, Montreal; Third Class: Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Robert Ibberson, Lachine; Margaret Inniss, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Third Year—Second Class: William Stevens, Montreal; Third Class: Robert Turner, Montreal West.

Counterpoint Only

First year—Third Class: Jean Cameron, Bay Roberts, Newfoundland. Second Year—Third Class: Raffaele Masella, Montreal West; Third Class: William Stevens, Montreal.

Canon and Fugue: Second year: Third class: Robert Ibberson, Lachine, Que.; Margaret Inniss, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Raffaele Masella, Montreal. Third year:

Third Class: William Stevens, Montreal; Robert Turner, Montreal West.

Instrumentation: Third year: Second class: Samson Rosemarin, Montreal; Robert Turner, Montreal West. Third class: William Stevens, Montreal.

"Acoustics: First class: Jean Cameron, Bay Roberts, Newfoundland. Second class: Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Virginia Mather, Hampstead; Robert Turner, Montreal West. Third class: Robert Ibberson, Lachine, Que.; Margaret Inniss, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Dorene Marshall, Mildred Solomon, William Stevens, Frances Vincent, Montreal; Shirley Woodward, Owen Sound, Ont.

Orchestral Repertory: First Class: Doris Kert, Montreal.

Viva Voce: First Year: Second Class: Jean Cameron, Bay Roberts, Newfoundland. Third Class: Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Second Year: Second Class: William Stevens, Montreal; Third Class: Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Third Year: Second Class: Samson Rosemarin, William Stevens, Montreal; Third Class: Robert Turner, Montreal West.

Score Reading: First Year: Second Class: Jean Cameron, Bay Roberts, Newfoundland; Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Second Year: Second Class: Robert Ibberson, Lachine, Que.; William Stevens, Montreal; Third Class: Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Third Year: Third Class: Samson Rosemarin, William Stevens, Montreal; Robert Turner, Montreal West.

Stevens, Montreal, Robert Turner, Montreal West.

History of Music—First Year:

First Class: — Dorothy Breitman, Montreal; Jean Cameron, Bay Roberts, Newfoundland; Second Class: — Joy Powles, Montreal; Third Class: — Peter Heller, Betty Allam, Mary Dumbell, Lewis Elvin, Frances LeDain, Montreal; Second Year:

First Class: — Doris Kert, Montreal; Second Class: — Natalie Rosenthal, Montreal; Third Class: — Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Margaret Inniss, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Third Year: Second Class: — Robert Turner, Montreal West, William Stevens, Montreal; Third Class: — Robert Ibberson, Lachine, Que.

Form and Analysis

First year, First Class: Jean Cameron, Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, Peter Heller, Montreal; Second Class: Eudice Rosenberg, Frances Vincent, Betty Allam, Lewis Elvin, Ella Vibert, Montreal; Third Class: Mary Dumbell, Ida Ritchie, Mildred Verrinder, Frances LeDain, Raffaele Masella, Ruby Allen, Dorene Marshall, Montreal; Second Class: Natalie Rosenthal, Montreal; Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Third Class: Margaret Inniss, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Third Year, First Class: William Stevens, Montreal; Robert Turner, Montreal West; Third Class: Robert Ibberson, Lachine, Que.

Licentiate in Music

Class C Teacher — Theoretical Subjects: Harmony: Semi-final: Third Class: Lewis Elvin, Montreal;

Final: Second Class: Alexander Lucas, Addison, Ont.

Counterpoint Only: Semi-final:

Third Class: Betty Allam, Mary Dumbell, Montreal; Final: Third Class: Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Canon Only: Final: Third Class: Alexander Lucas, Addison, Ont.

Art of Teaching: Third Class: Barbara Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., Robert Ibberson, Lachine, Que., Robert Turner, Montreal West.

Licentiate in Music.

Practical Subjects, Class B—Performer: Final: First Class: Sona Pecmanova (Violin), Natalie Rosenthal (Pianoforte), Montreal; Second Class: Doris Kert (Pianoforte), Montreal; Third Class: Peter Heller (Pianoforte), Montreal; Semi-Final: Second Class: Jean Brown, (Singing), Fredericton, N.B.; Mary Iwasaki (Pianoforte), Montreal; Virginia Mather, (Organ), Hampstead, Que. Third Class: Theresa Ellis, (Organ), Rumford, Me.; Mildred Solomon (Pianoforte); Doris Zinck (Singing), Montreal.

NONSENSE.

Anzac Officer: "Didn't you see me coming up the lines?" The Recruit: "Yes, sir!" Anzac Officer: "Then why didn't you challenge me?"

The Recruit: "Challenge you! Why, hang it, I've known you since you was a kid!"

—The Georgian.

Maybe it's the dizzy way the world is spinning these days—on its Axis.